EVELYN NESBIT THAW TESTIFIES

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1909.

LOCK HORNS IN FIGHT FOR OFFICE OF GRAND EXALTED RULER FOR KIL

Only_Contest is Between the Rivals For Highest of Officials

DETROIT IS WINNER OF NEXT CONVENTION

Letter Issued by J. V. Sammis is Not Entirely Fair, Say Delegates

LOS ANGUI ES, July 13.—The ballot box closed at 2:30 with the result on the election of Grand Exalted Ruler greatly in doubt. Herrinaun's supporters claim his election but admit a closer vote than they had expected. Sammis' supporters are confident. The result will not be known before late

LOS ANGELES, July 13 - Dotrolt was selected by acclimation for the meeting place of the Grand Lodge of Elks in 1910. St. Louis and Portland practical-

TOS ANGELOS July 10 -The hie-Less night for the office of Grand Excited sulfit in the history of Ell.dom reached last stigs today when the Grand lodge of the Dits mut in the Auditorium bester where the election was held

The contest octween August Herrmann of Cincinnational J. U. Sammis of Let Mars Jova, for the honor of being the Mais lown, for the honor of being the first fits in the line for the coming year has at the end assumed almost the portrained of the contest waged at the inacional conventions of the great pollutical parties. Never before how the likes who gather at annual remions witnessed so in a battle which, while it has been waged with fur little show of retsonal antagonesm, has been marked by unusual scenes and freidents.

Not Entirely Fair

The Leisent Grind Evalted Ruler, Rush T Hollan's of colonado Springs issued a statement today in regard to a letter circulated among the delegates by supporters of Sammes in which he says that Sammes has not been entirely fau. The letter was written by Holland to Symmes some the letter was written by Holland to Symmes some the letter was written by Holland. The letter was written by Holland to Summs some time ago and as published at this time appears to be an endotreprient in the present excitted into of the candidate of Sammis Holland in his statem in such however, that only a portion of the letter his been given out, and that he using only a pertion. Sammis in these line appear to say what he did not meter to say, and he adds that he did not men to endorse the candidate. of Samme

All right the headquarters of the two pigneetic conditates were kept open, and bands leading the two factions paraded the streats of the city.

Balloting Starts

The falletter for of the sof the Grand Lotze was begun at 10 o'clo k. No office but that of Grand Evalled Rule developed a contest, the administration candidates being assured of election from the time their names were first mendianed.

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Two names were placed before the lodge for Grand Esteemed Leating and J. D. Jones of Scranton, Rnight, those of Harry Walther of Philadelphia, and J. D. Jones of Scranton, Pa. No other nominations had been made up to the noon adjournment.

Nominations (1988)

The nominations were closed when the names of Fred C Robinson Incumbent, for Crand Secretury, and Edwin R.

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For Physical Exhaustion Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate Exhaustion, perconnects and impaired digestion.

AUGUST HERRMANN, Who is One of the Candidates for Grand Exalted Ruler of



When Husband is Legally Dead Will Ask County to Support Her

UNDERTAKER'S AUTOMOBILE, CONTAINING TWO MEN AND CORPSE, LEAPS FROM HIGH LEDGE; NO ONE IS INJURED

BAKERSPIELD, Cal., July 12.—Hurled over the grade into a deep canyon on the grade to Democrat Springs at 1 o'clock this morning an automobile carrying Coroner McGinn, Undertaker A. H. Olvon and the body of
Thomas leatherdale, who dled Sunday at the Springs, fedl one hundred
the correstolled down the carvon until the tocks stoomed it. The men leaped
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The fair left here Sunday evening, due to better yesteday morning.
They an out of casoline and Denor Dilzer walked many miles after a
water, and after walting until 1 o'clock this merming for Dilzer's bettern
they resumed the trip homeward without rim. The brake retused to work
and they jammed the engine in holding the car. When they started a speed
clutch was on and the car shot over the edge. The basket and body were
undamaged, but the car was battered to a wreck. The canyon is over a
thousand feet deep at that point and only boulders frevented the car from

TEHERAN, Persia, July 12—One theusand Nationalists entered Televan at 5 o'clock this morning by threa gates. The Cossacks occupied the central source and surrounding streets.

Fighting stirted at once and is vigorously proceeding. The Shah is momentailly expected to take refuge in a forcign legation.

At 136 in the afternoon, the fighting still continues, but it is mostly at long lange and not destructive. Their have been no attempts to interfere with any of the legations or with the British or Russian banks and the lives and property of Americans and Europeans are not in danger.

ty of Americans and Brropears are not in danger. The Russian flag is fiving from the House of Linkoff, the military commander at Teheran where Madame Linkoff persists in remaining. The house is close to the squape where the Cossacks are opposing the advance of the Nationalists and both it and the flag are exposed to the bullets of the combatants. Sipahdar and Sardahsad, the Nationalist leaders are in possession of the Parhament building. A body of local Nationalists, under the leadership of Young Seyed, have taken possession of the residence of Saad-Ed-Dowleh, the foreign fluster. Many of the foreign Revalist softers, in cluding a number of Cossacks, have described to the Nationalists. The people are enthusiastic over the educant of the Nationalist forces. They thing the streets wearing red badges and offering encouragement to the revolutionary soldiers.

lutionary soldiers.

There was a serious outbreak of rifle fire this morning near the British legation but it did not lest long and the casualties among the Nationalists were slight. The Nationalists are in possession of the central offices of the Persian internal telegraph system. The Indo-European telegraph line, the outbet to London, is still working, but with idifficulty. Royalists and Nationalists are fighting in the square in front of the office of the company which are under life.

Dominic Ceramella Changes His Plea and Confesses Stabbing Man

VICTIM DIED WITH KNIFE WOUND IN HEART

Two Had Quarreled Over a Small Sum of Money in a Saloon

Dominic Ceramella, a middle-nged bootblack, who, early in the morning of May 27, stubbed John C. Burilson, a Britisher, with a luffe soseverely that he died fifteen minutes after being taken to the Receiving Hospital, was sentenced this afternoon by Superior Judge Brown to serve eight tears in the penitentiary at Sun Quentin for his crime

The killing of Burilson was a bloody deed, the culmination of a fight between the two men over a small sum of manny. The stabbing took place in front of the bar of a saloon at 434 San Pablo avenue.

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Burlison was the larger man of the tow, and when Cerameda saw that he was being worsted in the rough and tumble fistic battle, he drew a knife, and repeatedly stabbed his antagonist in the body. Twelve times he burled the knife into Burlison's anatomy and the wound that resulted in his death was in the left chest, and penetrated into the heart.

Trice to Line Crime Tries to Hide Crime

Changes His Plea

When placed on his preliminary trial for murder, Caramella pleaded not guilty. He was held to the Superior Court, and when arraigned before Judge Brown. In the criminal department, reiterated his plea of not guilty. His case when it was cailed, Judge A. L. Frick, his attorney announced that with the consent of the district attorney. Caramella would withdraw his plea of not guilty. His case it was set for this morning for true; and when it was cailed, Judge A. L. Frick, his attorney announced that with the consent of the district attorney. Caramella would withdraw his plea of not guilty to the charge of murder, and plead guilty to manslaughter.

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Last summer Miss Gilbert swam a spleading race from Bailey's Beach to Enston's against Jumes de Wolk Cutting.

Miss Gilbert is a leading representative of the younger set at Newport, who contributed largely to the informal gay-text there. At one time she was reported engaged to Tom Shevlin, the noted Yale football player.

TEAPUED TDICE

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Judge Brown accepted this compromise and upon Cerameda waiving time for sentence, put the case over until the afternoon session for pronouncing judgment.

Burlison had followed the trade of a carpenter since his arrival in Onkland, and it developed after his death that he was a member of a well-to-do family in England He was one of the many remittance men who have come to the United States because their people do not vant them at home, and was in receipt of a regular monthly allowance from his mother that was sufficient for him to have lived in comparative luxury if he had been so inclined.

Mrs. Cork Chased by

on the charge of cruelty to her step children faced 1966 angry women yesterday when she was arraigned in the Aurora city hall. Her husband made an attempt to lower her from a rear window after she had swooned three times from fright, but failed because the rope was too short. The escape was through a crowd of women who beat Mrs. Cork and her husband with umbrellas and shorted sangulnary warnings at her. The Corks drove away in a buggy. The Corks drove away in a buggy.

E. E. Calvin to Go Into Mountains

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TIFLIS, July 13.—News has been received here from Teheran that the Arab body guard have joined the Nationalists, it is said also that a general hoycott merchants in Fersia.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, is preparing to go into the mountains for three morths vacation. That this is necessary in the southern Pacific Company to the pounts of the pount

Baby Weighs Two

Pounds at Birth

Out at Providence Hospital is the relampion small baby of Alameda county. The little girl, who arrived recent, it, weighed but two rounds at birth, and during her four days stay in an incubator has fallen away to one and three quarters pounds. The child is perfectly formed and in good health, Mrs John Lebris, aged 17, is the mother of this, baby. Her wedding ring was slipped over the child's arm to its shoulder.

Full title Auction

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Newport Maids and Matrons To Swim for Championship

MISS VERA GILBERT,
Who Will Take Part in the Woman's Championship Swiruming Races at Newport. .



TEACHER TRIES

Clarence Ruggles of Denver Found Unconscious in Chicago Hotel

Mrs. Cork Chased by 1000 Angry Women 1000 Angry Women CHICAGO, July 13—Mrs. Austin Cork of Aurora, who was arrested last week in the charge of cruelty to her step in the charge of cruelty to her step in the charge of angry women yes—

DENVER, July 13.—Clarence Ruggles who attempted to commit suicide in Chi-cago today, was a teacher in the G. W. Clayton school of this city. He came here from California about a year ago. He is married. At the office of the superin-tendent of schools it was stated that Rug-gles' standing as a teacher was histogles' standing as a teacher was high and no reason for his attempted suicide could

Ella Gingles' Fate Soon to Be Known

CHICAGO, July 13.—Ella Gingles' fate may be in the hands of the Jury by Friday night, according to Assistant'States Attorney Short. Upon resuming the presentation of rebuttal testimony today, Mr. Short said he had but haif's dozen more witnesses to examine. Mr. O'Donnell said today that he would put a number of experts on the stand to refute the State's medical testimony. Benjamin Bromson, carpenter at the Wellington Hotel, who was the first to find Miss Gingles in the bathroom, testified that in his opinion he could have tied himself as the girl was tied.

"Were her hands tied so that she could move them?" Bronson was asked.

"Yes."

Son of Rothschild Commits Suicide

the youngest son of Albert Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the Rothschild family. committed suicide here last night because love affair. He was 21 years of ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Confronted by a tail, desperate foctpad who leld a revolver in his hand, and did not hesitate to use the butt end of it as a club to enforce his demands, Miss Sofie Lind"prominent" quest, who resides at the Commercial Hotel, was held up and robbed of \$3 at 8:30 last night. The thug chose a dark, scoluded portion of Jefferson square in the shadows of the trees to carrout his designs.

Miss Lindquist was crossing the park, through Octavia street when the man jumped out upon her, held the revolver menacingly near her, and ordered ler to throw up her hands.

She was so frightened that she was able only to give a smothered screen, but this was enough to arouse the inger of her antigonist, who grabbed hold of her antigonist the following her her hands.

Clark kasked the privilege of asking the witness some preliminary questions.

Warning her to make no outery, he Warning her to make no outery, he Warning her to make no outery, he was the subject

warning her to make no outers, he turned and sped off through the slrub-bery. He is described as 25 years old, smooth shaven, 6 feet in height, and weighing about 175 pounds.

Osler Refuses

BALTIMORE, July 13.—Dr. William Osler was 60 years old today. He is also hale and hearty, but he is not in his city.

this city.

The eminent physician who held that a man's, best usefulness was ended at forty and that he ought to be chloroferned at sixty, salled recently for lingland after a vacation trip in America.

T. R. Ball, registrar of John Hoplins, said there was nothing in the appearance and manner of Dr. Osler to indicate that he had an intention of quitting the world.

State Calls Wife to Testify In Effort to Prevent His Release

AGED PHILANTHROPIST TALKS TO PRISONER

Slayer of Stanford White-Speaks of Roosevelt on Politics

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y. July 18.—
Evelyn Nesbit Thav, subpoensed by the State which is opposing her husband's release from the Maticawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, took the stand today as a witness of the hearing in the Supreme Court here on Harry K. Thaw's mental condition.

Evelyn Nesbit Traw arrived in White Plains this afternoon Her entrance into the court room contend a commotion in the crowd, which filled every seat and all the aisles. She was dressed in a neat blue suit and a large hat with gray plumes Dope to Attorney Clark asked the witness about a convorwation she had with her husband at Mattewan soon after he was committed, at which Daniel O'Leilly, one of Thaw's former lawyers was present.

Mys. Thaw declined to say whether she had had such conversation "Did Harry Thaw make a threat during the conversatior that he would lift you?" asked Mr Cl rk.

Declines to Answer

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Thaw's counsel o jected, but Justice Mills ruled that the witness could an-

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"I don't care to answer that question," said Mrs. Mrs. Thaw, "and I have not daimed an, privilege so far as the record will show"

The witness declined to answer any of Mr. Clark's questions and he asked the court to instruct her to answer.

'I can't afford contempt proceedings now and I must obey" said Evelyn turning to ustice Mills.

'Did you have a conversation with Mr. Thaw in regain' to your affairs"

Mrs. Thaw was aski J.

"We had a talk in regard to a certain thing," said the with ss. "I am not saying, though, what that thing was," she added.

"Hed Mr. Thaw asked you to do some."

"Had Mr. Thaw asied you to do some-thing for him on that day?"
"No, sir,"

Before the Shooting

Lawyer Morschause: again objected to Mrs. Thaw's testimory, saying the conversation was confidential.

"But," said Mr. Cark, "the conversation was a threat t kill." Then turning to Mrs Thaw, Mi Clark asked if the conversation was in 1 gard to something that had happened just before the shooting of Mr. White.

The witness said it was.

Mrs. Thaw said her nusband's hair was mussed and that he wore a handkerchief in place of a collar. His eyes were "prominent"

"Was the subject of conversation partly in regard to the killing of Stanford White?" asked Clark

Refuses
To Be Oslerized

White?" asked Clark
The witness said it was.
Justice Mills finely said that if the
State should show that Daniel O'Reilly
was not acting as counsel for both Thew
and his wife at the tin e he was present
at the Matteawan conversation he would the hatterware conversation he would rule that O'Rellly made a disinterested third party present, which overcomes the legal privilege.

Clark had Mrs. Thew identify some papers written by herea!

papers written by herse f At one time Mrs. Thew turned to Jus-tice Mills and said:
"Will I be in contempt if I do not as-

swer? I cannot afford to go to jall, and

(Continued on Page 3.)

WEALTH OF THE RICH MUST BE DIVIDED. EVEN IF REVOLUTION IS NECESSARY. DECLARES BISHOP (ELL TO CHA JTAUQUANS

YOSEMITE, July 13.—Bishop William W. Bell of Los Angeles, in an address before the Yosemite Valley Chautauqua last night, declare: that if "William Howard Taft falls to make a good tariff, and disappoints the people after making them promises, it may be necessary to recall to the Wilte House our dearly beloved Theodore."

Bishop Bell said further that the times demanded a strong fearless man for President and also a clean, fearless press. He declared that the clergy had been too indifferent to politics in the past Wealth, he said was centered in a few individuals' hands and the time was coming for a division, "even if a revolution is necessary."

He condemned the business conditions that made possible the recent murder of Miss Caroline Brasch, bookkeeper for Gray Brothers of San Franches

He condemned the business conditions that have possible the recent murder of Miss Cavoline Brasch, bookkeeper for Gray Brothers of San Francisco, by James Cunningham, an employe of the company, who had difficulty in cashing a time check and shot the innocent representative of his em-

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Deny Inharmony Exists Between Labor Council and Chamber of Commerce

tility has grown up between the Central Labor Council of Alameda county and the Chamber of Commerce of this city and the commerce in the local unions ange to the leaders of the local unions ange to the leaders of the local unions are seen given to the facts of the commerce of the council by the organization has been given to the facts of the commerce of the council this mercing. There is no friction between the Central Labor Council of Alameda county and the Chamber of Commerce, such that the Chamber of Commerce, such that the Chamber of Commerce, such the council this mercing. The application for the franchise was presented by Attorney W. H. Spaulding council this mercing. The council this mercing of the city univariation and works algain to the company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the Chamber of Commerce, such that delegates to the company to the company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the Chamber of Commerce because it did not company to the company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the company to the company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the Chamber of Commerce because it did not company to the company to the company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the proposed to such allegement is entirely unwarrance to council this mercing. The council the proposed to the company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the proposed to such allegement is entirely unwarrance to council the mercing of the council has the proposed franchise the new power company will be placed under ground within the passage of the proposed franchise the new power company to the city for the privilege of selling electricity and the proposed franchise the new power company will be placed under ground within the plan of the submitted to the proposed that it will give a proposed the city would eventually be placed under ground. The companity of the company of the company of the measure.

Power For Fact

Approve of Work

"So far as the Central Labor Council having any emnty toward the Chamber of Commerce is concerned, the contrary accounty is the case. We are in hearty accounty with the chamber. We believe that the chamber is doing a great deal for the advancement of Colican and Alameda county and whetever tends to advanced the interests of those places tends to the advantage of the working people of this city and whetever tends to advance the interests of those places tends to the advantage of the working people of this city and county. We are willing to all the Chamber of Commerce in its work as it appears to us, and we have done it in the past and there is no reason that I know of why we should not continue to do so in the future."

Secretary Stearns of the Chamber of Commerce doclared that there was no feeling except that of relendiness between the organizations and that, so far as he was concerned, and so far as the records of the Chamber of Commerce doclared that there was nother the reason that the records of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of Commerce in the supplying several cities of the Chamber of Commerce is only accounted the chamber of Commerce in the chamber of Commerce and the company proposes to credt an auxiliary plant on Sessions basin capable of supplying 40,000 heres power at the company's works on the Feather.

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BORAXOS REORGANISE. The Boraxo nine has reorganized and are under the new management of Maurice Lenane, who will endeavor to have one of the fastest teams around the bay. Address all challenges to Maurice Lenane, 682 Twenty-seventh street, telephone Oakland 6464.

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"The water front and the city council and decided that it would be a wise thing decided that it would be a wise thing to call. separate elections. The necessity for a new city hall and the necessity purpose of improving the water front are so apparent that I think that the people of Oakland will concur up the necessary park and school improvements.

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The council next Monday night on these the plan to have one bond election immediately and one later on to take up the necessary park and school improvements. "The water front alone is of sufficient importance to warrant the calling of a separate election and the city is so badly in need of a city hall that the two joined should make an issue on which the people can voice almost unanimously. The election will be called at the very earliest opportunity. The amount of bonds necessary for both projects is \$2,500,000. It is a comparatively small sum, but will accomplish much in advancing the interests of Oakland, particularly the commercial interests which are just beginning to quicken to the throb of metropolitan life."

ORGANIZATIONS ELECTRIC PLANT

Asks Councilmen For Privi-

The new company will enter into active competition with the existing companies. It will make a specialty of supplying manufacturers with power, but will also be open to bidding for the lighting of the city and the supplying of private residences. There has already been expended about \$9,000,000 by the company, which is supplying several cities and towns between this city and the source of their power at Big Bend in the Feather river The wires of the companies of the companies have been isld as far as Trestie Glenn in this country, where a power plant is in the course of construction. In addition to the power that will be brought from the Feather river the company proposes to erect an auxiliary plant on Sesponses to erect an auxiliary plant on Sesponses.

To Have Month's Rest Here With Family at Father-in-Law's Home

Brigadier General Funston, command-Brigader General Funsion, commandant of the army service school at Fort
Leavenworth. Kansas, arrived in Oak"Before City Attorney John McElroy Leavenworth, Kansas, arrived in Oak-land last night. The General's wife and

General Funston's aides at the army service school are Lieutenants Hornby Evans and Burton J. Mitchell, both well known about the bay

street easterly of Jackson street came up before the city council last night, Coun-cilman Elliot was in favor of summary action on the part of the council. He said:

leavenworth, ramsus, serived in Onland last night. The Ceneral's wife and children have been spending some weeks at the home of Mrs Funston's father, Otto Blankart, at 1319 Tenth avenue, where the General will enjoy a month's vacation.

The Funston children are MacArthur, Frederick and Elizabeth. They, with their mother, have heartly enjoyed the weeks spent in Oakland.

it should come up unless there is a tie vote, but I would like to see some action

made to compromise the matter and say made to compromise the matter and save the city the expense of bringing suit. In event of the settlement not being made Ellsorth stated he was in favor of the city starting suit forthwith for the re-covery of the rent collected unlawfully by Edson Adams and others owning the property and also for the recovery of the property itself.

Allowed Right to Operate Depot, Switches and Workhouses By Councilmen

An ordinance granting the Western Pacific Company a franchise to operate a depot, switches and warehouses on Taird street, was finally passed last night. An ordinance was also Introduced ratifying the action of the board of works in awarding the contract for the disposal of technology.

of garbage to Curtis & Co.

At the request of the city engineer an ordinance was also introduced changing the grades on East Twelfth street.

A protest against the American Hotel at the corner of Second and Harrison streets, was heard. It was referred to the license committee.

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MAX . MANTELL FORFEIT BAIL BOY ACCUSED OF Woman Den Keeper and Three

Bertha Deacon, queen of the white option smokers, whos cheadquarters are at 6701 San Pablo avenue, and three slaves to the drug who were captured in her place last night by Sergeant of Police Brown and posse, this morning, forfeited ball in Police Judge Samuels' court in preference to standing trilal. For some time past the police have been suspicious that white persons were frequenting the option den conducted by the Deacon woman, but were unable to obtain proof. Sergeant Brown and a squad of police radded the place last night with the result that Catherine Engilsh, Charles Merrill and Sam Deacon were caught.

A complete option smoking set was found and was confiscated by the police. The Deacon woman forfeited \$100 ball while the others forfeited \$25 ball appears.

him for many years, to accept a check ON GLIDDEN TOUR.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 13.—With a run of 175 miles ahead of them, the thirty automobiles, which are making the Gildden tour, began leaving the control here at one-minute intervals after 7 o'clock this morning. The weather-conditions were splendld. The official time for the day's run to Chicago is eight hours and forty minutes. of \$30 in payment for \$15 worth of mer-

of \$30 in payment for \$15 worth of merchandise which he seiected. Brown, having never had check dealings with the family before, stepped through the Mission door of his store and asked the teller of the Mission bank, on which the check was drawn, if it was all right.

The official pronounced the signature a forgery, and the paper worthless, and Brown, returning at once to his office, informed King that he could not accept the check in payment. At this the lad hecame very excited, and leaving the merchandise and the check on the counter, he ran from the place and has not been seen since.

The description given to the police officers in the Mission section is that of a young man, 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 144 pounds, dark hair and dark complexion.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-Mrs. William H. Crocker was the hostess at an enjoyable picniç last Saturday afternoon in Burlingame. The affair was given for her daughter, Miss Ethel Crocker, and her son, Will Crocker, and their young

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch and their children expect to leave Tahoe Tavern shortly and will journey to Santa Barhara before returning to their home in San Mateo. Miss Virginia Jolliffe is also spending these blithesome days at the Tavern.

We have had many wedding this summer, but none as truly nautical as the one yesterday, when Miss Leonora Hansen plighted her troth to Commodore Carl Strom of the Aeolian Yarht Club. The marriage took place in Petaluma creek marriage took place in Petaluma creek on a gang plank, connecting the two yachts, the Nautlius and the Emma. The bride dispensed with the customary wedding gown of white satin and the usual yell and orange blossoms and instead was attired in a white duck skirral white jersey and a yachting cap. Out of compliment to the groom, "A and N.,"

embodying the Aeolian Club and the Nautius, the commodore's yacht, were embroidered upon the sweater. The groom wore his commodore's uniform of white duck. More than two hundred yachtsmen and their friends on board the boats of the Aeolian fleet were in attendance at this interesting ceremony. Just at its close every yacht in the fleet fired a salute. The honeymoon will be spent on board the Nautilus cruising about the bay.

On the 14th of July Mrs. C. Marshall and Mrs. E. Jellinck will preside as host-ess at bridge in San Mateo.

SUIT FOR BIG SUM RECALLS HORRIBLE DEATHS

Small accounts wellcorped.

Drafts and certificates of deposit is.

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POT ROAST 5c

RIB STEAKS, 4 LBS. FOR 25c

Washington Market

Cor. Ninth and Washington.

San FRANCISCO, July 13.—The Sar Francisco Gas & Electric corporation was this morning sued for \$100,650 by was this morning sued for \$100,650 by the sued of the puckey of the late Jean and Mary Pucheu. The suit brings to remembrance the horrible limits on November 22, 1905, while they were on the back perch of their house in Athens street.

A power wire, belonging to the company, fell from its place and dangled near a tree to which Pucheu had naticated his clothestine. Walle the husband and wife tyre standing on the proch, both grasped hold of the line to pull in some clothes, and were immediately electrocuted. That helrs ask for \$60,355 and costs and damagna for each of the fatalities.

Nobby Crusher Hats for Men **75c**

Featherweight and comfortable. Light Grays and Tans. Just the thing for hot weather

M. J. KELLER CO.

Washington Street

Special Policeman Meets Death Under Wheels While on Duty

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-Run over by a freight car attached to an engine in the Southern Pacific yards at Sixteenth and Kentucky streets at 2 o'clock this morning, Edward Shay, a railroad policeman, was almost instantly killed He had been watching a passing freightrain and stepped back a few feet on to a second track where he failed to notice another train moving along in the same direction.

Without warning the freight car struck him, and his body was horribly crushed and mangled before Engineer William Hepkins, who heard only one piercine shriek, could bring his engine to a stand-

still. Shay, with both logs almost severed and crushed almost beyond recognition was taken from beneath the train and an ambulance summoned from the Potrere Hospital. Before it arrived, however ho was dead, and a call was sent to the moreon.

Hopkins was arrested by Policemer King and Crowley and booked at the city prison for manslaughter.

WIND BLOWS GAS OUT; SLEEPER ASPHYXIATED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Hermat Bouke, a grocer, 67 years old, was accidentally asphywiated last night in his room in the rear of his store at 155; Howard street. The man is in the habit of cooking a cup of coffee in his room, and it is supposed that he lighted the gastove and, sitting down in the chair, fer asteep.

stove and, sitting down in the chair, fer asleep.

It is likely that the wind, blowing through a partly open window, extinguished the light, and the gas sent forth its fumes into the room.

Bouke was found by Jeremiah Dugan, a saloonkeeper, who went to call him at 6:40 this morning. He discovered the door locked, and when the place had been broken into Bouke was found sitting in his chair dead.

EDWARD PAYSON WESTON NEARS SAN FRANCISCO

ELMIRA, Cai., July 13.—After resting for some time in the suburbs of this place, Edward Payson Weston resumed his transcontinental walk to San Francisco at 3:47 o'clock this morning. He was in good condition and expected to make good time to his next stopping place, which will be Benicla, 30 miles distant. Here he will take his last rest before reaching his destination on Wednesday,

CHARGED WITH THEFT. CHARGED WITH THEFT.

SAN FRANCISCO July 13.—On complaint of Comas August, of 193 Third street, who claimed to have lost a surface and clothing valued at \$32, Edward Esidwin was arrested by Detectives Regan and O'Connell this morning. An investigation led the officers to believe that he was responsible for the theft, and he was charged with petty lurceny.

WOMAN WANTS DAMAGES.
SA NFRANCISCO, July 13.—Annie Christie, who on February 23 claims to have fallen from an Ellis street car, brought suit against the United Reliroads for 12598.75. She asserts that \$20 was made permanently lame, and that her hearing was affected by the accident.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever, DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Orientel Greem or Magical Beautifier. EERS. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Greet Jones Street, New York.



Kitchen Size, \$10 Per Ton. AMERICAN FUEL CO.

WHITE WAISTS25c and up SILK WAISTS30c and up Done up by hand it an excellen nanner to look like new.

ELITE LAUNDRY 1930 Broadway, near 29th Both telephones.

WANTS \$20,000 DAMAGES.

Suit for \$20,000 damages has been instituted in the Superior Court by C. S. and M. E. Etnier against the cakiand Traction Company, for persons injuries alleged to have been sustained by them by being thrown from a buggy in a collision with a Twelfith street certric car on the 17th day of last November. Plaintiffs claim that the injuries they sustained in the accident have in a measure incapacitated them for life.

COMPANY INCORPORATES, Articles of incorporation of the Basin Creek Mining Company of Dakland, with a capital stock of \$100,000 divided into as many shares of the par value of \$1 each, have been filed with the county clerk. The incorporators a c Charles G. Clarence M. and George W. Reed, and C. R. and W. E. Griffith, all of Oakland.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

DES MOINES, July 13 — Perfect weather prevailed today at the opening here of the pluth annual champlonship tournamer of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association "birty-two players will qualify in the champoniship round and the sixteen who are defeased in the first round of match play will be slighle for the consolation trephy.

RIDING AND

IN KHARI AND BEDFORD CLOTH FROM \$4 UF. Full Line of Outing Suits and Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen

Silk Waterproof Tents

that weigh from 8 lbs. up. Prices no higher than the com-on kind. Collapsible Stoves

Aluminum Bakers

Also Large Assort nent Camp Equipment Rods, Lines, Reels and Hooks in endless variety.

The ELLERY ARMS CO.

46-52 Geary St., near Kearny San Francisco.



PAY ICE

RADIO MANUFACTURING CO. Sole Agents,
1065 Washington at, Oakland,
Agents Wanted.

Positively the Coolest Place in the City

THE FORUM AMERICA'S HANDSOMEST CAFE

Now under management of Gustav Mann. Hear "The Merry Widow" sung on the \$500 auxetophone, accompanied by Das Kuenstler Quartett:

THE NEW FIRE-PROOF HOTEL 12th and Franklin Sts.

Summer rates now on.
Business men's lynch, 40c.
Sunday Table d'Hote dinner with
wine, \$1.00.

THE PEKIN CAFE Is now open for business.

All kinds of American, (hinese and Spanish dishes to order. 458 EIGHTM Sr., Just around the corner from Broadway Private rooms for ladies,

40 Assorted Bureaus

Chiffoniers and Dressing Stands at the Sale starts up Friday, July 16th, and closes Tuesday, July 2:th T. P. Chope, manager.

PRIME RIB MUTTON CHOPS 10c, LB,

Washington Market

Cor. Ninth and Washington

Season Open **Bowling and Pool**

AUDITORIUM.



The Oakland Bank of Savings

With its extensive resources is in an exceptionally good position to handle the accounts of firms, corporations and individuals and can offer them every accommodation consistent with prudent banking.

Broadway and Twelfth Streets

Resources, \$18,000,000

Great Western Power Firm Councilman Everhart Introduces Ordinance Allowing 4

STREET COMES UP

Councilman Ellsworth Favors City Suing For Rents if Compromise is impossible

When the question of opening First

Those firms now occupying First street are no better than squatters. The rents that are being collected belong to the city. As I have a client who is interested I will not vote on the question if

aken Councilman Ellsworth stated that he was in favor of the matter to go over two weeks, as there was an effort being

TARMERS MERCHANTS DAVINGS BANK iroadway, nr. 12th St., - OAKLAND, CAL OFFICERS. Edeon F. Adams...Pres. S. B. McKes...V.-Pres. Geo. S. Meredith., Cash. F. C. Martens, Asst. Cash A saving business ex-Interest on all deposits at the highest rate consistent with conservative banking. Small accounts wel-

Frank J. Sullivan Takes Legal So Wrote Policeman H. M. Sister Begins Legal Proceed-Action Against Election Connor and Document is ing to Have Millionaire De- World's Greatest Horizontal Bar Act

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13—An alternate writ of mandate was granted by the Supreme Court yesterday to Frank J Sullivan, directing the election commissioners and J. H. Zemansky, Registra of Voters, to show cause on Thushed and not be placed on the ballot at the coming primary election as a candidate for Mayor on the Union Labor ticket Sullivan presented his puttion late in the afternoon, and he asked that it receive immediate attention, as it was of great importance to him and to the entire community.

The postition are fitted by the commissioners and J. H. Zemansky, Registrated by the placed on the ballot at the common of the water front forces had an incompetent, and a guardian appointment of the mater front forces had an incompetent, and a guardian appointment of the mater front forces had an incompetent, and a guardian appointment of the mater front forces had an incompetent, and a guardian appointment of the mater front forces had an incompetent, and a guardian appointment of the mater front forces had an incompetent, and a guardian appointment of the superiors, he came in for more than his share.

He was ordered to make a report of his superior officer had all the sting of immediate attention, as it was of great importance to him and to the entire community.

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immediate attention, as it was of great importance to him and to the entire community.

The petitioner explains in a tendedate's nomination papers must be signed by from 3 per cent to 10 per cent of the total number of his party's voters in at least one-tourth of all the election precincts of clery district. The basis for the calculation, he says, is the vote polled by the last Presidential electors. Sullivan states that Haskell was the last Presidential electors. Sullivan states that Haskell was the last Presidential elector of the Union Labor party. This was in 1906, and he received 5.552 votes He thinks the per cent should be figured on this superior officer had all the scling of command was a rebulke in it when the command was a rebulk in the block and in great at 7 o'clock and rebulk in the brother has contracted the habit of industry. She says that he is minuted to fire the science in intoxleating brother has contracted the habit of industry. The brother has contracted the habit of industry. The brother has contracted the hab

FUNERAL OF MRS. MANGLES.

BERKELEY, July 13—The remains of the late Mrs Isabel White Mangles, who died yesterday afternoon at her hom; 25:1 College avenue, were interred ir. afternoon, temporarily, in a vault to await the arrival of her brother, Dr. John Hauxhurst, a surgeon of the steamship Nippon Maru, now in the Orlent Mrs. Mangles was the widow of the late John Mangles and had been a resident of Berkeley since the San Francisco five.

ACCUSED OF PASSING FICTIOUS CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Another alleged fictitious check passer was taken into custody thus incerning by Detective Sorgean Burke on complaint of the mangement of the Hotel Dale The accused is Walter D. Gridy, who, it is claimed, several days ago piecented a worthless cack for \$21 to Charles W Ward.

The paper was duly cashed, but was funds."

This Week's Specials in

Connection With Our

Regular Ten Per Cent

Cloak and Suit Department

\$22.50 Dresses for...\$12.50 | \$25.00 for\$15.00 S40.00 for\$25.00 \

On all Street and Evening Dresses and Gowns (not otherwise required), 25 per cent discount.

\$12.50 for\$ 9.40 | \$30.00 for\$20.00 SATIN COARS, in Black only, reduced from \$25.00 to COATS of fancy Braid, in White, Cream, Grey and Tan. \$20.00 Coats at.....\$12.50 | \$25.00 Coats at.....\$15.00

Lace Curtains at Half Price

this figure. All curtains not so reduced subject to 25 per cent

Special Wash Goods

PLISSE SUITINGS-New crinkle effects in solid colors and

WASH VOLIES—Solid colors woven checks, in blue, pink, tan, brown and green. 25c values at 16 2-3 cents the yard.

PRINTED LAWNS—White grounds with figures, dots and checks, 12 1-2 cents value at 8 1-3 cents the yard.

SHEER WHITE FANCIES—Stripes, checks and cross

Special Lace Values

match, in all white, Copenhagen Blue, Light Blue, Nile Green,

SILK VAN DYKE LACE, with Insertion and Bands to

mixed stripe, 25 cent value at 15 cents the yard,

bars; special value at 20 cents the yard.

Reseda Green, and Grey with White.

i large line of our best Curtains have been reduced to

On all Linen Tailored SUITS AND DRESSES, 25 per

\$20,00 for**\$15.00**

\$15.00 for\$11.25

\$15.00 Curtains at...\$7.50 \$12.50 Curtains at...\$6.25

\$11.00 Curtains at .. \$5.50

\$ 9 00 Curtains at....\$4.50

\$ 7.50 Curtains at....\$3.75

Dresses of Foulard Satin and Messaline, all this season's

Discount Sales

cent discount.

\$10.00 Dresses for ... \$ 7.50

\$17.50 for\$13.15

\$30.00 Curtains at...\$15.00

\$27.50 Curtains at ... \$13.75

\$25.00 Curtains at ... \$12.50

\$20.00 Curtains at...\$10.00 \$17.50 Curtains at...\$ 8.75

WANTS CONTROL ACROBATS AT BEG TO REPORT I AM MARRIED'

Filed With Chief

ACCUSED OF PASSING

Pétition Not Answered

Dunphy's potition for the annulment of his marriage with "Dode" Valencia has not been answered by the woman in the case. In it he alleges that he went through the marriage ceremony while too much intoxicated to know what was going on. It was several laws hefore he seems to have succeeded in fig. sting on. It was several laws hefore he seems to have succeeded in fig. sting away the clouds from his brain sufficiently to know that he had inadvertently given yet another weman the light to call him husband. And then the clouds coined degain, only to give place to the green dragens, plank rais and vellow turtles which—pluging from the papers filed on his behald—are now his unwelcome mental companions. The history of Dunphy has become a complete temperance lecture, and a new edition comes out every few days.

The former Mrs. Dunphy, whose many

OF JAS. DUNPHY

clared Incompetent

days
The former Mrs. Dunphy, whose many husbands have given her a nice little bit of fame on her own account, was recentive married to Ernest Pagnuelo, her law-

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION ADJOURNS FOR WEEK

The Supervisors met this morning as a Board of Equalization. There were present Supervisors Kelley, who presided, Bridge, Mullins and Foss The clark was instructed to advertise in the Oakland Bridge, Mulins and Foss The clerk was instructed to advertise in the Oakland newspapers of the proposed sitting of the board as a county Board of Equalization and then adjourned until Tudsday next.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Remedy if you have backache, kidney or bladder trouble, fastens the disease upon you and makes a cure more difficult. Commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy today and you will soon be well Why risk a serious malady? For sale at Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets



CLEARANCE CONTINUES

we offer values in Waists never be-fore dreamed of Lingerie Waists like picture, to lingerie Waists
like picture, together with 200
others. including
Peter Pan. Dutch
Necks and Tailored Waists in
all sizes, values
\$2 50 to \$5.00.

\$1.65

A FEW OF OUR OTHER High grade Net and Messaline Walsts \$3.45 Walsts \$1.50 \$1.75 All-Over Embroidered Waists 95c \$1 00 Lawn Walsts 50c Same Specials at San Francisco.

ROOM 611, PACIFIC BLDG. Market and Fourth Streets.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Take the Elevator and Save Money

a. m. and 4 p. m. 5c per loaf and 3 for 10c WIFE THROWS DISHES stores:

905 Washington St. 401 San Pablo Ave. 1723 San Pablo Ave. Phones Home A 4118 Piedmont 1118

From Oven to You

10 Days Sale



Dumitrescu-Vermette Troupe. At the Bell this week.

For genuine daring and clever work on the bars the expert quartette, known as the world's greatest nine horizontal bars and casting act. The Dumitrescu-Vermette, Troupe, the Dumitrescu-Vermette Troupe, the originators of this style of an act, take originators of this style of an act, take the palm. Swinging from one bar a distance of twenty feet through a blind and catching a second with ap-parent case to the audience is one of their feats, while the least stip

EXALTED RULER

Hot Contest Over Office is Begun by Delegates in South

(Continued From Page 1.)

each, incumbent, for Grand Treasurer Leach, incumbent, for Grand Treasurer, were presented, alloting began at once after the nominations an das each member voted he left the hall. The counting of the ballots by the election committee will take several hours.

The annual report of Grand Exalted Ruler Holland was submitted during the day.

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"The statement is made without qualification that the year closing with this session of the Grand Lodge has been the most prosperous in the lifstory of the order," says the report. "No element of egotism or self-laudetion enters into this statement, for the credit belongs not to the present but primarily to the preceding administration. During the year the order has merely continued without interruption, its triumphal onward march as the incomparable fraterial organization of modernities."

Since the meeting at Dallas last year, the report states, 42 new lodges have been established and the total membership of the order is now over 300,000. The report also decries the use of the order for political purposes and recommends, the enactment of a statute to prevent it.

Declines to Answer Questions Which Will Not Aid Her Husband

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as my husband is not now paying anything to me I have not mone yenough to

thing to me i nave not mone yenough to hire counsel."

Thaw watched his wife intently.

Mrs. Thaw appeared more mature but demure, and a school girl expression ac-

demure, and a school girl expression accentuated her beauty as it did when she wore her eton collar and testified at her husband's trials in New York.

When the Thaw hearing was resumed today, W. W. Smith of Poughkeepsle, an aged philanthropist, testified he had talked with Thew on religious subjects. "I told him we were brother men and should alleviate each others sorrows and troubles," the witness said.

Rational, He Says

"Mr. Thaw seemed to be well read and have a good knowledge of the Bible. His conversation was very rational." Sald Mr. Smith.

Otto Metz, a New York court officer and former keeper in the Tombs prison, testified he had talked politics with

C. A. Smith, a husky boilermaker, residing at 528 Ninth street, called at the Receiving olispital last evening to have an ugly accepation of the lef hand dressed. He said that, he had just been engaged in a hattle at home with his wife, during which she had bombarded him with dishes. He three up his arm to divert a platter or some other piece of china that was sailing through the air at his head with terrific velocity and in crashing against the guard it was shattered, one of the fragments wounding the hand.

Furmture of California Lumber and Milling Co. of West Berkeley at 22d and Grove street, from Friday, July 16th, to Tuesday, July 27th. T. P. Chôpe, manager

13th Street

Abrahamson Bros. Washington

13th Street Washington

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Something New Each Day Our Motto

New Merchandise or new Specials from our stock are ready for your choosing each day. The assortment of Merchandise is as large and the values as good as they were at the beginning of the Sale.

A Few of our Specials for Wednesday

Our Silk Sale Continues \$1 and \$1.50 Silks at 50c yd

5000 yards of fancy sliks were shipped to us on consignment by a large Eastern pebber with instructions to close out the entire lot. They are this season's goods in all the newest weaves, butterns and colors of satin-striped taffetas; louisines, messalines, shower proof foulards, satin foulards, and peau de cygne in stripes, checks, plaids, figured patterns and solid colors.

These Silks are all Standard Makes

If they were not we would not handle them. This is the best silk offering that we have ever made, not only on account of the low price, but for variety and assortment of cloths, patterns and 50c yd

Wide Black Silk Specials for Wednesday

Our Silks can be depended on for satisfactory wear and durability. That is the keyhote of the success

Yard wide taffeta, either chiffon

Yard wide taffeta, bright lustrous finish; an excellent cloth; Regular \$1.50 value. \$1.10 heavy quality. value. Per yard

heavy quality. Regular \$1.25

15c DRESS LINENE FOR 10c YARD 36-inch shadow striped colored dress linene, Regular 15c value.

\$2.25 COUCH COVERS FOR \$1.48 EA \$2.50 RUFFLE NET CURTAINS \$1.35 Pr

2% yard ruffled net curtains trimmed with lace and braid. Regular \$2.50 value \$1.35

THE LATEST IN MISSES' SUITS, \$6.95

Misses' tub three-piece suits. Made in the daintiest styles; the jumper is made extra full with pipings of contrasting colors; the coat is also piped. This is the most popular misses' garment of the season. Colors white and tan. Ages 10 to

\$6.95\$

Suit Department Reductions

Throughout this popular busy department you will find cuts in prices that will surprise you. Our policy of not carrying goods over from one season to another causes these great reductions, as all the spring and summer stock must be sold.

	lew of our many specials:
\$25.00	.00 Suits for
. \$14.95	.50 Sults for
\$9.95	.50 Gray Suits for
\$7.50	00 filk Dresses for
\$16.95	00 Silk Dresses for
\$5.00	5 Khaki Suits for

AWARD CONTRACT FOR

zette made a protest through Attorney Squires, declaring that the Reporter had a small circulation and was not a responsible bidder. For the Reporter former Town Attorney R. C. Staats appeared, to say that the company was responsible.

responsible.

The councilmen declared that their duty was to award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder, irrespective of circulation or distribution.

The council adopted a design for an official seal. It is a vignette of the head of Bishop Berkeley, surrounded by the words "Seal of the City of Berkeley," and "Westward the Star of Empire Takes its Way"

The council announced officially the

appointment of alter J. Seabon, former BERKELEY CITY PRINTING

BERKELEY, July 12.—The council this morning awarded the city printing to the Berkeley Reporter at the ph2nomenally low rate of four cents a square. F. W. 1 ardson of the Ga-

\$45.

\$18.

\$20.

A merry party of friends returned from Byron Springs after spending the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mis. Louis Risdon Nead, who are continuelly dispensing their hospitality in true southern style. Their guests on this recasion were Miss Innes Keeney, Miss Peggie Simpson. Lieutenant Harold Na lor, U. S. A., and Lieutenant James D. Burns, U. S. A.

OAKLAND SAMPLE MILLINERY **PARLORS**

"Our Prices are Less"

SEE OUR

New Line 50c Sailors Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Trimmed Hats Beautiful Display, Values \$5.00 to \$10.00 at \$1.95, \$2.95

\$3.95, \$4.95 Shapes

A Large Line in Every Style 25c, 35c, 45c 50c, 75c, 95c

Discount prices upstairs, where cheap rents help us to reduce selling values.

Oakland Sample. Millinery Parlors

Second Floor, First Nat'l. Bank B dg. Rooms 227 and 228. Fourteenth and Broadway.

2 1-2 inch Insertion, regular at 50 cents; special at 25 cts. yd. 6 1-2 inch Bands, regular at \$1.00. Special at 75 cents yd. 6 inch Edging, regular at 75 cents, ... Special at 35 cents yd. 8 inch Edging, regular at \$1.00. Special at 50 cents yd. Sale Leather Hand Bags LOT No. 1.—A fine assortment, some fully, fitted, in Green, Brown, Grey, and other colors, many novelty leathers, former prices in all cases double this sale price; to close

out, \$2.00 each. LOT No. 2.—An assortment of Imported Japanese leathers, embroidered Linen, Silk Opera Bags and a few imported Parisian leathers; to close out at 75 cents and \$1.00 each.

Clay Street-14th to 15th

The Regal Plugger Watch the Transcontinental Trip of

the Regal "30," New York to Oakland-ar-The Regal's wonderful endurance again demonstrated. TOURING CAR, TOY TONNEAU, ROADSTER \$1250 F. O. B. FACTORY.

The Jones Auto Co.

20th and Telegraph Ave.

"Ho certainly convinced me that the silver question and Bryanism would be a bad thing for the country," said the

Washington street is the location of the down town salesroom of the Log Cabin Bakery.

Hot Bread at 11:30

a bad thing for the country," said the witness.

Deputy Attorney General Clark objected to the answer and Justice Mills instructed the witness to confine himself to the actual conversations between himself and Thaw.

The witness said Thaw told him he thought "Rooscivelt was a strong man" and made a good President.

--big value at our own BREAKING HUSBAND'S HAND

CHINAMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

JULY BARGAINS Save 1/2 and More by Helping Us Clear Out All Summer Styles

Now for a clean sweep-to pave the way for fall lines, all considerations of cost are forgotten in the tremendous reduc-tions we have made. Here are July bargains that are absolutely unparalleled. \$10 Suits at \$4.95



\$30 Suit, \$16.50

\$17.50 Suits at...\$1.50 | \$25 Suits at....\$15.00 \$30 Suits at....\$17.50 | \$35 Suits at....\$20.00 \$40 Suits at....\$22.50 \$30 Taffeta Silk Dresses \$15 \$17.50 to \$25.00 Messaline Dresses, \$9.95 Outing and Wash Suits \$6.00 Wash Suits. \$2.95 | \$15 Wash Suits. . \$3.45 \$10 Wash Suits. . \$4.95 | \$17.50 Wash Suits \$3.95

Short Jackets Reduced in Covert and Mixtures, silk lined. \$7.50 Jackets . \$2.45 \$12.50 Jackets at \$4.95 \$10 Jackets . . . \$3.45

\$17.50 Lace Coats at \$10 \$12,50 Silk Coats at..... \$ 7.45

\$4 Skirts at \$1.95 \$6.00 Skirts\$2.95 | \$10 Voile Skirts.\$4.95 \$7.50 Skirts\$3.45 | \$12.50 Skirts\$7.50

See Our Suits at \$15

A showing of late summer and early fall sty es.

Alterations Free.

11th and Washington Streets

TO CONSULT ON ESTUARY PLANS

Local Committee to Visit U. S. Engineer With Scheme of Improvement

that he could not make a suitable recom-Mayor Mott and the Harhor Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, comprised of H. C. Capwell, Dr. George C Pardee, M. J. Laymance, E. C. Sessions and Edwin Steams, it was decided that the committee under the authority of the Mayor would visit Colonel Biddell of the United States Engineering Corps in San Frapeisco tomorrow and present the of-ficial plans for the improvement of Ses-sions' basin, the estuary, and the west-

stons basin, the estitaty, and the west-efn water front.
Colone: Eiddell is waiting for these plans in order to form his estimate to the forwarded to Congress, relative to the appropriation for the Oakland water

According to the estimate made by City Engineer Turner and Mayor Mott, \$1,500,000 will be devoted to dredging the slips to a depth of thirty feet Colonel Biddell took the position that unless the slips were dredged to that depth, the threatened of the slips were dredged to the tha the could not make a suitable recom-

tha the could not make a suitable recom-mendation to Washington.

The business men and Mayor Nott have agreed upon action, and tomorrow will submit facts and figures to Colonel Biddell, on which be can make a det-inite estimate for the appropriation, to come from the Federal Government.

PROHIBITION IS GIVEN KNOCKOUT

Gus Rodgers, who pleaded guilty

us Rodgers, who pleaded guilty a days ago to room burglary, was ay sentenced to a term of two years the San Quentin prison. in the San Quentin prison.

CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION OPENS CONVENTION

DOSTON, July 13-With the singing of mass in the cathedral of the Holy Cross, the sixth annual convention of the Catholic Educational Association was opened today. Practically all of the Catholic educational institutions in the United States are represented and al number of women are in attendance The association was formally wel-comed by Archbishop William H. O'Con-nell of the Archdiocese of Boston.

JAPANESE STRIKERS RETURN TO DUTIES

HONOLULU July 13 -All of the Japa-ness heborers at the Walmanale planta-tion who struck yesterday and who made demonstration against County Sheriff Jarrett when he arrested five or their leaders, returned to work today

Jarrett is returning to Honolulu after

having withdrawn most of the large force of extra police that guarded the company's property during the night.

CARPILLOS BEAT SEMINOLES. The Cabrillo team, Y M. I., No. 514, bested the Seminoles Sundar afternoon at St. Mary's by a 12-5 score, The features of the game were the playing of J Souza at short. Morris at first and of J Souzza at short. Morris at the clever base running of Catcher Hiltz. Source secured a home run and Mathias. M. Souzza and Frates, also timely bingles. Judge had cleven strike-

Young Ladies' Institute Will Revise Constitution of Orcer

DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE.



MISS MARY COLLUM.

Bell-Oudry Photo

MISS ANNIÈ BROWN.

Rev. Father P. J. O'Connell, pastor of St. Theresa's Church of San Francisco, addressed the delegates, members, and grand officers of the Young Ladles Institute at this morning's system of the grand council in Maple Hall.

In his speech he urged the young ladder to steppether the bearingsation and

District No. 1 Fruitvale Will Be Wet; Petition Not Strong . Enough

Prohibition has been given a knock-coat blow in Fruitvale Election District No. 1, by means of a formal declaration on the subject, by the Supervisors this morning.

The declaration was besed upon a patition which had been filed asking that the district be declared on prohibition district, that a majority of the voting seedleds in the district, petition of her voting seedleds in the district petition fravor of prohibition. The amending of the constitute will be income the signatures of only 126 of the state of the state of the state of the past two vears was proposed. The declaration was breed upon a patition which had been filed asking that the district be declared an prohibition district, that a majority of the voting seedleds in the district petition of such asking that the state of the state o

Reports showing the progress of the for one week.

Chas. O. L'Henreaux of Allendale was granted permission to withdraw his application.

ATTEMPTS TO SAVE

GIRL AND PERISHES

LONG BEACH, Cal., uly 13. — An uttempt to rescue a girl from drowning here today proved fatal to James Taylor, a storeketper of Clearwater, Cal. who was himself caught in the cander tow and carried out to sea. His body tow and carried out to sea. His body

work of the Young Ladles' Institute, His remarks were well received. An invitation was received from St. who was himself caught in the cunder tow and carried out to sea. His body was not recovered Mergared Dougan, aged 17, while bathing, was caught in a hole in deep water. Taylor went to her assistanc cand fell in the same made her way to short, but Taylor did not know how to swim and made her way to short, but Taylor did not know how to swim and made her way to short, but Taylor did not know how to swim and prished. He was spending the day here with the Dougan lamily, residents of this city, and 1 party was made up to go in bathing.

BURGLAR SENTENCED TO FIVE YEAR TERM

Mike Korich, convicted of a Fruitvale burglary in which he secured a cheap gold watch, was sentenced this inorning in the Crimmal Department of the Superior Court by Judge Brown, to serve he years in the pentiemilary. The court first designated Folsom as the place of confinement, but at the request of the privileges, honors and benefits of the privil

At the conclusion of his address, remarks were made by two of the grand officers and founders of the institute, Mrs. Annie M Sweeney of California In-

Mrs. Annue M Sweeney of Camordia in-stitute No. 1, San Francisco, and Mrs. Mary E Richardson, Dolores Institute No. 7, San Francisco. Reports were read by the standing committees appointed last year by Miss Mary Concannon, grand president of the Young Ladies! Institute.

Mrs. Margaret Peacock, Mary Sullivan,
Josephine Riordan.
Headquarters Committee—Annie Clifford, Lorretta Towne. Mrs. Katherine
Rose, Mrs. Lena Pannetto, Mary Curley,
Mrs. Annie Sweeney, Nora Hannigan.

Reception and Dance

An entertainment followed by a re-ception and dance was held under the auspices of Eclipse Institute No. 15, last evening. Mayor Mott welcomed the dele gates and congratulated the institute upon selecting Oakland for its convenupon selecting Oakland for its conven-tion. W. J. Hennessey, past grand president of the Young Men's Institute, gave an address in which he praised the work of the Young Ladies' Institute. His

remarks were well received.

Joseph Kenney, past president of T.

M. I., No 8, presided over the program, which was as follows:

SLAYER OF GIRL AND IS BEATEN

Thrashed Until Nearly Unconscious

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. - "You're a square head," said Charles Bartels, of 184 Silver street, to Otto Holzhauer, a sailor on the schooner Lillian, at 1 a state of the seasoned that it is a chocket thus maining, as the two passed each other in Fourth street Bartels had a woma non each arm. Miss Annie Lynch was on his right, and Miss Bessie Reynolds had the left arm. Thus, he was in a manner defenseless, and when Helphone properties the continue of the Holzhauer, resenting the epithet, pro-teeded to beat aim up, he was unable to make any show of resistence until he was practically rendered unconscious. When Holzhauer had concluded his re-When Holzhauer had concluded his re-would confine the hearing entirely was practically rendered unconscious.

When Holzhauer had concluded his revenge, Bartels was assisted by the woldenen to the Southern station, where he made a report of the affair, and from the was transferred to the Central succession of Gray, Brothers pay check systems. when the very property of the affair, and from which he was transferred to the Central Emergercy Hospital, where it was found he had sustained many lacerated wounds on the scalp and a possible fracture of Miss Brasch after the short dispute in the contracting company's office two

cattery.

Mathias, M. Souza and Frates, also timely bingles. Judge had eleven strikenouts to record. Miller was the only man that could do anything with Judge's curves. Batterles: Judge and Bitta, Spangler and Hassler.

The Cabrillos would like to hear from Burham North San Francisco from Burham North San Francisco from Burham North League and Sugarnative occurred while allighting from the Mani-Saloon League and superintendent of the Cantillos would like to hear from Burham North San Francisco from Burham North San Francisco, on Wed-wesday evening, July 21.

PICKPOCKETS SECURE

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Two Women See Their Escort James Cunningham Has His Case Continued Till Next Friday

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 13. - James Elward Cunningham, self confessed murderer of Miss Caroline Brasch, the muiderer of Miss Caroline Brasch, the young bookkeeper employed by Gray Brothers, contractors, was this morning arraigned in Judge Deasy's police court, and his case continued until Fribly morning at 10 o'clock.
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> The little prisoner was represented by Attorney E.F Kirk, who is retained by the Unemployed Co-operative League, and who, it is believed, will look out for his interests throughout his trail.

weeks ago.

It is understood that Schadgr Sims
will appear for Gray Brothers as a
special prosecutor when the case comes

BRYAN OFFERS

Providing for Amendment Election of Senators by Popular Vote

Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—William J. Bryan today addressed a letter to Fresident Taft asking him to allow the people to vote on popular election of Senators. Bryan says.

"To Fresident Taft: Now that the States are going, to vote on the ratification of the amendment specifically authorizing an income tux, why not give them a chance to vote on an amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by popuar vote? In your speech of acceptance, you said you were practically inclined to favor such a change in the constitution. Would this not be an opportune_time to present this subject to Congress? Two constitutional amendments, one authorizing an income tax and the other providing for the popular election of Senators would make your administration memorable and important and I piedge you whatever assistance I can revider in securing the ratification of these amendments. With great respect, "I. am your truly," J. BRYAN."

"W. J. BRYAN."

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—"This tariff bill is a bad bill—a bad, bad bill," said William J. Bryan in the course bi an interview at the union station here today on his way to Springfield, Mo. "But I am waiting. I am waiting to see what is the Republican definition of the word "revision." I know what the dictionary says about it. I suppose I shall not have long to wait. But it is important to know."

Bryan said he believed there would be no new party because of the tariff situation. "If the people want tariff reform," said he, "they can got it through the Democratic party."

WITH REVOLVER

Brother Takes Hand Until Police Arrive and Make an Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO. July 13.-Detective J. Macphee today is searching for the physician who prescribed the medicine that is supposed to have been respon-sible for the death of Miguel Rodrigues, a four-year-old boy, who lived with his mother at 17 Koehler street. The boy died Sunday in agony after he had been given some medicine. His mother, how-ever, could not recall the name of the doctor who prescribed the medicine for the boy or the druggist who filled the

Macphee believes that the medicine was too strong for the boy and that this probably was responsible for his death.

POLICEMAN WILLIAMS PROVES THE BEST SHOT

In the championship match between Sergeants of Police Brown and Schroeder and Policeman Nick Williams on the target range at Emeryville yesterday Williams won by the following general ayerage score: Williams, 428; Brown, 410: Schroeder, 314.

The competition included both pistels and rifies,
The rifle store was: Williams, 212; Schroeder, 203; Brown, 138. The pistol

Schroeder, 208; Brown, 188, score was: Brown, 222; Williams, 216; Schroeder, 191.

NEGRO IS SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS IN JAIL

Joseph Turner, a negro, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Police Judge Samuels this morning on a charge of battery prefected by Carl Emery, a 12-year-old white boy. Turner's offense was forcibly restraining the white boy in a rooming house,

INJURES HIS" HAND. II. C Sikes, a ship's carpenter, re-siding at 869 Twenty-second street, 'in

suffering from a badly lacerated left hand and other cuts and contusions sugtained in a collision this morning at the corner of San Pable evenue and Isabella street, between his bicycle tnd a pass ing wagon. The vehicle ran him down and passed completely over both him and his wheel. His injuries were dressed at the Receiving Hospital. SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Ida A. Whaley today brought a suit for divorce in the Superior Court against William H. Whaley, on the simple ground of descrition. The couple were married Whaley is a porter by occu-

Delay in commencing treatment for a slight irregularity that could have been cured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy may result in a serious kidney disease. Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the worn, out tissues, and strengthens these organs. For sale at Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

OAKLAND ELKS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF SOUTH

Special Arrives on Time to the Minute With Its Load of Jolly Lodgemen and Their Wives.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 18.—"Therefore the stephone and the state of the s

Col. Theo. Gler, Trustee of the Lodge; Theo Gler Captain and M. Freeman, Committee; I. H. Clay, Judge Henry A. C. Hodges McIvin, Capt. E. M. Freeman, and J. M. Freeman, Shanley came down ahead of time. Cap. Geo. M. Frick

was nothing to do except to go to the hotel, and go to the rooms that had been provided.

High in Lodge Circles

The trip was comfortable. Before the more thanks of Oakland Lodge in general and the drift team in particular. The aircraft of the thanks of Oakland Lodge in general and the drift team in particular. The aircraft of the thanks of Oakland Lodge in general and the drift team in particular. The aircraft of the thanks of Oakland Lodge in general and the drift team in particular. The aircraft of the thanks of Oakland Lodge in general and the drift team in particular.

High in Lodge Circles

The trip was comfortable. Before the train had been out an hour everybody also; the ladies were visiting from car to car and even the early start was forgolten. At Pagaro Coroner Tisdale and Van Britton met the train, Mr. Tisdale having sone to Santa Cruz by auto. After that the entire train was kept busy, for where Tisdale is there is always something doing.

There is a very large representation of Past Exalted Rulers from Oakland. Of the fourteen who have filled this chair in Oakland Lodge only five are absent. M. A. Whidden who is in charge of the Calkland Lodge rooms while the rest are away. George E. De Golla, Dr. O. D. Hamilin, Hr. C. Capwell, and G. R. Lukens, and these are expected at any time. A. T. McDonough, who was the Third Ruler of Oakland Lodge, is in Los Angeles for the first time in twenty-five years. J. M. Shanly, who is District Deputy Grand Exalter Ruler for Northern California, is present in the performance of his duties.

Justice Henry A. Melvin, Past Grand it in as a member of the Committee on the Good of the Order. Justice Melvin ranks as the most invential of all of the Past Grand Exalted Rulers of the Oakland Lodge, being the least of W. Harris R. H. Hannond and the frill team in particular. Ine altending the thanks of Oakland Lodge in general and the drill team in particular. Ine altending the the fill team in particular. Ine altending the trip doring the twent to stimulate enthusiasm and help me in my work. The TRIBUNE done much to stimulate enthusiasm and help me in my work. The TRIBUNE done much to stimulate enthusiasm and help me in my work. The TRIBUNE done much to stimulate enthusiasm and help me in my work. The TRIBUNE.

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A. W. Kane and sister

William Heuber

W. H. Summers

Miss Belle Sumpers

Guy C. English

RUSH WORK ON FORTS AND NAVY

Uncle Sam's Unusual Preparations For War Causes Much Speculation

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 .- That the United States is making hurried preparations of a warlike nature; that both the army and navy for some ecret reason have been spurred to at state of unusual activity and that the formidable havel demonstration which the United States is about to make in Eastern waters in only a part of a program o sinister in port, are surprising developments of the last twenty-four hours.

Work on warships and coast fortifica-tions is being carried on night and day and immense cargoes of an munition are being dispatched to Honoi ilu and Ma-

Work on Cruisers

At the Marc Island navy yard the re-pairs on the big armored cruisers South Dakota, West Virginia, California and Maryland are being rushed to comple-tion with a large force of men working wight and day

tion with a large force of men working night and day.
Orders were received at Vallejo yesters day for the speedy completion of the repairs on the big cruisers New Orleans and Marbiehead, with instructions that they be leady to go into commission within the next sixty days.

Both cruisers have been in the yards for months and both have practically been rebuilt. Within two months they will go into active service, practically new ships, with new engines and bollers, and with their armor and guns changed to the most modern type

and with their armor and guns enanged to the most modern type. These are not the only developments of sinister import. At the naval magazine at Marg Island the largest force of men employed there since he weeks important the control of the contro mediately preceding the Spanish-American war is at work. The government has recently accumulated more than \$3,000,000 worth of the lighest grade smokeless powder at its naval magazine.

Cables Are Laid

Taft developed the White House "relp" when the occupancy of the Beverly oct-tage was begun, so the President is well taken care of. The President, however, allowed Mrs. Taft to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to Beneally white the resident to take the "first cook" to be the resident to the resid ever, allowed Mrs. Toxt to take the "first cook" to Beverly while he makes himself content with the second cook, a negro girl named Mary, who halls from Virginia, and whose away over the White House kitchens is complete.

Takes Auto Rides

The President has happily solved the problem of disposing of the long evenings by taking automob is rides about the city and suburbs.

Arising at about 7 o'clock the President devotes nearly an pour to dumbbells, pulley weights and other forms of exercise prescribed for hin. He breakfasts slowly and usually alone. Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock he begins his busy day in the executive of ices. At 1.30 comes luncheon at the White House at which he has some invited guests for company. The afternoon is devoted to soif. Dinner always finits guests assembled and usually it as an informal meal which begins a little after 7 o'clock and continues for an hour and a half.

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Both Declare They Are Anxious to Have Alameda Postoffice Completed

GOVERNMENT TANGLED IN MANY LAWSUITS

Explain Their Attitudes Toward Mother in Letters of Secretary Russell

ALAMELA, July 13 .- Relative to delay in erecting the new postoffice for this city, the following letters have been received by the Chamber of Commerci from Senator Peckins and Representativ Joseph R. Knowland.

Washington, D. C., July 6, 1909. 'Mr. Raiph A. Russell, Secy. Chamber of Commerce, Alameda, California, "My Dear Sir Your favor of the 28th ultimo is at hand and contents carefully

"No one has been more disgusted with the delay in the Alameda postodice mat-ter then the undersigned. After working dhigenly for a number of years to obdiligently for a number of years to obtain recognition for my native city, and finally succeeding in securing a very generous appropriation, I have been very ladignant at the delay. From the very outset I have naturally felt a delicacy in interfering in the matter of the selection of a site, believing that my duty ended when I obtained the appropriation. When first informed by the Treasury Department that condemnation proceedings would be begun I immediately expressed a four that it would cause unnecessary delay, but assurances were given me that my fears were groundless.

given me that my fears were groundless.
"The present delay is with the Department of Justice, and I have taken up the matter with the Attorney General, in conjunction with Senator Perkins, and hope to have a report within a few days. "Very tudy yours, J. R KNOWLAND."

Letter From Perkins

"July 6, 1909.
"Hon. R. A. Russell, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Alameda, California."
"Deag Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of secent date in relation to the public huliding in Alameda. It is, I am sure, unnecessary for me to say that it was only through the skill and diplomacy of my collapsing Commerces. sure, unnecessary for me to say that it was only through the skill and diplomacy of my colleague, Congressman Knowland, that the appropriation was made for the purchase of the site and the erection of the new postoffice in Manuela. Since then he, as well as myself has been exceedingly annoyed and chaprined at the delay in action on the part of the Treasury Department in securing a lot. You can rest assured that Mr. Knowland is doing everything in his power to expedite matters, and of course, he has only to command me in any line that he may surgest. He chas taken the matter up with the Degartment of Justice origing them to press the condemnation suit to a final coulculson. I would say, however, that many cases of this kind drug along for very much longer than this has, for the reason that these are so many similar suits pending in the Department of Justice from the different States in the Cullon that you can readily understand the cause of the delay. I beg to assure suits pending in the Department of Justice from the different States in the Union that you can readily understand the cause of the delay. I beg to assure you that 30 far as it is possible I smi always pleased to co-operate with Mr. Knowland in urging speedy action in all that respects the interests of our State and especially in his district.

ROOMMATE VANISHES: LIKEWISE SOME \$40

and especially in his district.
"Very truly yours, GEO. C. PERKINS."

BERKELEY, July 13.-When Emil Hell returned to his apartments at 2424 Fulton street last night he found that his room-mate, William K. Lane-was missing and with him had gone 340 in money and 310 d gone \$40 in money and \$10.

A warrant was issued for In fewelry. A warrant was issued for Lane this morning by Justice Edgar.

Lane was formerly employed as a driver for the Texas bakery at 2010 Ashby avenue. Hall is a baker.

Allan Edward and Kiamath Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gardner, Dorothy Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones of Oakland.

TO GIVE SONG RECITAL.

BERKELEY, July 13.—Instead of the usual Friday evening lecture, a song recital by Mrs. M. F. Blanchard will be given in Hearst Hall next Friday evening. Mrs. Blanchard, who is one of the best known sopranos of the bay region will present an attractive program of French, German and American compositions.

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DELAY ANNOYS SWAPS HER GRIP WITH HORRID MAN

Feminine Fineries Exchanged For Hobnailed Boots and Plug Tobacco

BERKELEY, July 13.—When Mrs. R. Tyler of 2721 Channing way returned from a trip to San Francisco yosterday afterneon she discovered that the sult case she carried was not her own. The contents, tobacco, conrse woolen socks, a smoking jacket, a pair of hobnailed shoes a pipe and several other articles denoting a man, convinced her that a dicadful mistake had been made. Her own satchel was filled with all sorts of pretty and dainty things dear to the heart of women, and she was satisfied the pipe and the shoes were out of piace. After appeal to the police Mrs. Taylor sat down to think how the error had occurred and whether or not she would lose the contents of her own sult case, worth about \$50.

This morning Mrs. Taylor was informed that her beggage had been left at California hall by a student who was just as anxious to secure his own. The police tals afterneon made a satisfactory exchange.

In Alameda Society

ALAMEDA, July 18.—Miss Sherwood has returned to her home on Paru street after a stay at San Rafael. Her brother, Lionel Sherwood, was in Alameda for a few days, coming up from San Diego, but is now at Monteley, where he has gone to do some sketching.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Garret, Miss Frances, Waiter and David and little Martha, are home from their vacation spent on a large ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains.

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Mrs. Delameter of Central avenue is to entertain informally at luncheon on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Frederick W. Brake of 1125 Morton street, with ner little daughter, Katherine, and Miss Mary Walton spent a delightful day last Friday with Mrs. P. W. Barton and Mrs Alice Farrington at their Blithedale home in Mill Valley.

The members of the French Club will hold their next meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Jessie Sherwood on Faru street. The program for this meeting will be given in French and Mollers will be the author studied. A discussion in the foreign tongue will follow the program. Quits a number of the members are away in the country, but among those that will be present at Thursday's meeting are Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Lancel and Miss Fmilly Lancel. Mrs. Rathgeb, is president of the club.

One of the first of the women clubs on this side of the bay to resume its meetings for the rear is the Tea Club of Alammeda, which will neet on the first Monday in August at the home of Mrs. Jacob Browning on Grand street. The program will be arranged by Mrs. George H. Perry, and will include the discussion and criticism of a book that has been dra-

Alameda.

The Adelphian Club of Alameda will hold its first union meeting of the coming season in September at its clubhouse on Central avenue. Mr. Edward Crosby is on a two outing in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Windsor are spend-ing the month of July in Lagunitas at the summer home of Mrs. Windsor's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chailes Bradley.

Bradley.

Miss Lena Guthrie, daughter of Fire Chief Guthrie of Sacramento and Miss Emma Deschier, who have been visiting at the J. A. Bradley home for the last week, have returned to their homes in Sucremento.

Allan Frick of 1621 Alameda avenue, leaves this week for a hunting and fishing trip in Mendocino county. He expects to be gone indefinitely.

RAPHAEL WAS INITIATOR. DECLARES LECTURER

around these objects of everyday in-terest depth, atmosphere.

"He continually ran after other art-ists of his time," said the lecturer, "and was continually copying the ideas of his fellows in such an inimitable way; that his name has come down the ages."

YOUNG SINGERS ENJOY OUTING IN REDWOODS

BERKELEY, July 13.--Mrs. Grace Davis Northrop, the well known vocalist of this city, is spending her vacation at Guerneville, where she is chaperoning fitteen women sthicates of the University when are carming them.

Trio of Fair University Graduates at Jolly Reunion Surprise Friends by Announcing Coming Weddings



CHUL WHEAT BEST FOR CALIFORNIA

Agricultural Department of University Gives Out Results of Experiments

BERKELEY, July 13.-Members of the farmers to attempt to produce.

A bulletin telling of the work has recently been issued by the university, the

centify been issued by the university, the substance of which is as follows:

"Farmers of this state have long been seeking a wheat that would satisfy them as well as those of the milling companies. While the new wheat is of the bearded type, it differs from the other bearded wheats which the farmers of the valley have tried, in that it is a strong, vigorous, upright grower and will positively not shatter in the strong forth winds which prevail in the valley. In appearance the growing wheat plant much resembles Propo, but the berry is of a much different character, being darker and larger, as well as harder.

Comes From Russia

resembles Propo, but the berry is of a successful fillerent character, being darker and larger, as well as harder.

Comes From Russia

"This wheat originally came from the stephes of Russia, where it is grown without irrigation. While the grains are hard and in this respect resemble the durum type of wheat, yet it is not adurum. It can be either fall or winter sown and still make a good crop. In its allily to withstand drought it is a strong irrival of the durum wheats. For instance, on one of the experiment stations of the University of California in 1908 it yielded at the rate of 63.3 bankels per agree and the first of the companion on the properties of the companion on the experiment stations of the University of California in 1908 it yielded at the rate of 63.3 bankels per agree and for the sum of t received less than eight inches of rainfait, and was not irrigated. On another station the yield was at the rate of sixty-three and one-half bushels per acre, and on still another station at the rate of fifty-one bushels per acre. There will be a large amount of this desirable wheat available for seed purposes this year by making application to the agricultural department of the University of California.

Good Results

DECLARES LECTURER

BERKELEY, July 13—Frederick Mortimer Clapp, the noted art critic and lecture, in an address at Hearst hall laced in the Versity of California, but also on a large might, declared that Raphael was more or less of a brush plagfurist. Clapp declared that only six of his pictures were noted for originality, while the remainder bore unmistalcoable traces of being in spired or copied from other artists.

Mr. Clapp sald that he did not attempt to decry the painter and the artist, as the considered him a master in an age of masters and a man whose equal the world would probably never see again.

He declared, however, that Raphael's art was commonplace in that he chose everyday subjects, particularly in his Madonan studies, but in this very laced can be used in been grown during the laces, but in this very laced or copied so the considered him a master in that he chose everyday subjects, particularly in his farmer or place of Club by farmers ofers a supply of wheat for our milling trade which may, large measure at least, be substituted for the Turkey Red now bought at present on a vaccation at Lake Taboe, Miss Ciaire McCrure, a public of the cryately for the organist, ist taking his place at the organ of the St. Mark's Church. Emmet Rader is buck from an extended at the organ of the St. Mark's Church. Emmet Rader is buck from an extended at the organ of the St. Mark's Church. The conditions, and have season under the conditions, and have season under the conditions, and have season of the Consequence of the conditions, and have season of the Consequence of the stage at the organ of the St. Mark's Church. Emmet Rader is buck from an extended at the organ of the St. Mark's Church. The conditions and have season on the conditions, and have season of the Consequence of the Cub of this tended that the did not attempt to decired, however, that Raphael's and master in an age of master and a man whose oqual the world proper and the conditions, and have several interesting the conditions, and have several inte

Pleasanton News Notes

BERKELEY, July 13.-Mrs. Grace Dayls Northrop, the well known vocalist of this city, is spending her vacation at Guerneville, where she is chaperoning fitteen women students of the University, who are camping there.

Reports from the camp say that the young women are having a splendid line A feature of their vacation life has been a number of musical programs given in the redwood grove by the right of the San-Francisco Piddy, after spending a week at the Marth home.

Ars. Northrop is the leader in this city and has a "summer chorus" for the special concerts

Mrs. Northrop plans to return to her found has a "summer chorus" for the finance in a few days, leaving the Guites of chaperoning in other hands.

BERKELEY July 13.-Mrs. Grace Plans Mrs. McLov and Mis. McCov and children of San-Francisco are visiting with Dan Davaney.

Mrs. August Hageman of Livermore dailed with Mrs. Will Schween Sinday.

Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Donahue were in San Francisco Piddy, after spending a week at the Martin home.

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Circumstions of the finises rose hirs a helen mean he smarkle for stomach and liver trouble and habitual constipution. It sweetens the stomach and broath, gently stimulates the lowels, and is much perfor to pilks and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orine Lavative for stomach and broath, gently stimulates the lowels, and is much perfor to pilks and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orine Lavative to day? For sale at Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

BERKELEY, July 13 .—Three announcements of engagements, the culminations of three col-oge romances, were made at a pretty reception iven at the bame of Miss Rose Hizar of 1532

loge romances, were made at a pretty reception given at the bame of Miss Rose Hisar of 1552 Leroy avenue, yesterday. The affair was in the nature of a reunion, the announcements coming as a complete surples to the former collegians who were invited to the function. The warter whose college course culminated to happily are Miss Helen Quéen and Guy Stewart. Miss Rose Hisar and William Duggin. Miss Bees Markie and Warren V. Richardson. All of the young women are graduates/of the University with the class of 1607 and were prominent in college social affairs and other activities of the undergraduate world. Miss Markie was especially known on account of her connection with the Mask and Dagger dramatic society, having taken leading parts in many of the productions held under the auspices of the organization. She has been connected with the High School department of Winters for the past year.

The three bridegrooms-to-be are all graduates of the State University. Stewart was a member of the class of 1906 and is now in the employ of the government as an expert chemist. William Duggin holds a responsible position with the Southern Pagific Company in Marico. He graduated with the class of 1907. Warren Richardson completed his course at the University in the year 1901 and is now engaged in the mining business in Tonopah.

The dates for the marriege of the happy sertet have not been set, but the events will occur some time in the early fall. The announcements were made at a reception following achieved a selection of the Company of the properties to the occasion, all three of the romances commencing under the bine and gold flag of the compus.

In Berkeley Society

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinney and their daughter of Kathleen, Texas, are at

During the absence of Roscoe Warren Lucy, who is at present on a vacation at Lake Tahoe, Miss Craire McClure, a pupil of the organist, is taking his place at the organ of the St. Mark's Church.

The approaching marriage of Percy Bordwell and Miss Alice Yates, which is planned for the month of October at the home of the bride in Kannas City, is the culmination of a college romance in which the voung student and the professor from California figured prominently. Bordwell is a graduate of the university, where he won particular hopors, later graduating from Columbia university At present he is occupying the first of law in the University of Missisty Chair, where he first met his fiancee. He is spending the mideummer in the bay in the Canada and the

is spending the midsummer in the bay cities.

Miss Yates is a Kappa Kappa Gamma firl and is said to be unusually attractive. The welding will be celebrated at an elaborate service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Kansan City.

Professor Rosa E Leuis of Penn Colling. Professor Charles E Lewis of Whitter College, Oskaloosa, low, and her brother. Professor Charles E Lewis of Whitter College, Colorndo, are repending the summin this city, visiting I feeds and releasing and inclientally visiting Casses and inclientally visiting Casses and inclientally visiting Casses and the summer sension of the university. They are et present staying at the home of E. K. Cole on Haste street.

CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT.

ETAMPIS. France, July 13—M Bilerof, the Miss Lillian Brana Morris. The attent aeroplanist, left here today on a cross country flight is Orienns for the French Aero of Chapel street, s visiting relatives in States applications for the Springfield, Mass., and writes of a de-teacher

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Finally Save Hall

15-Year-Old Lad Attempts Distance Swim Which is **Beyond Strength**

BERKELEY, July 13—Frank Curran, 15 years of age, living at 1815 Seventh street, West Berkeley, was drowned late yesterday afternoon while swimming off the municipal wharf at the foot of Unithe municipal wharf at the foot of University are nuc. Curran was enjoying the water with three other youths of about the same age, when the same age, when the same age, when the water with three other youths of about the same age, when the

lightful time. Miss Mortis was graduated from Wellesley this spring and owns the distinction of being the first Berkeley girl to receive a fluctree from that college. She is a graduate of the Berkeley ligh school with the class of '08 and a former member of the university class of '08, having left for the Eastern college Six months before her graduation here. She is a wonderfully clever girl and has a legion of folends hereabouts who are very proud of her success. She will return home some time in August.

The wedding of Miss Jone Italia Evans, a noming young sooley girl of this city, and Walter Scott Bombright of Glen Ellen was solenmend it the home of the left of cours at 1550 Grant street, in this city, yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. N. McCesh.

The young couple left this morning for their home in Glen Illien, where Bombright holds a position with the United States government. He was formerly a teacher of expression in Philadelphia.

GALLANTS FLIRT WITH MAN WHO DRESSED AS WOMAN

BERKELEY. July 13—A man dressed in woman's attice created somewhat of a sensation in West Berkeley last night. The cortume was graceful and the crch glanies thrown through the veil attracted the attention of many young men, who took up the trail. By the time the masquerader reached the correr of San Pablo avenue and Grayson street at least a score of would-be gallants were following, witting in their efforts to attract attention to themselves. It was F. L. Glibbs of 28th Ban Pablo avenue, who upset what promised to be a pretty farce. Gibbt, who has a discerning eye, saw through the disguise, or at least thought he did. He studged the posturing and the walk of the strange female and concluded sie was false. "That's a man sure as I have two eyes," said Gibbs, and he forthwith telephoned to the police fwo officers were hurried to the spot, but the skirred, individual evidently was warned, as the police returned empty handed.

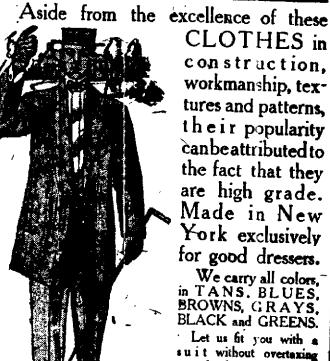
DELEGATES BACK AS MAN AND WIFE

Miss Ethel Willis and Victor de Manuel Leave C. E. Convention and Marry

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Oakland Booming Ahead.

If any city on the continent is booming ahead sand tons per month and it is still growing apace. The municipality is spending millions in permain putting its "house in order."

development. One of them is planning the conment to lease the wharfing out privileges from the municipality, which will be an acknowledgment pass through the Golden Gate, involving an ex-Company under similar conditions is planning the expenditure of \$7,000,000 for west side water front improvements for similar commercial uses This is entirely independent of the millions it is spending in the electrizing of its local steam lines and the development of a new system of local electric railroads. The Chamber of Commerce and provements over which the War Department has sole jurisdiction are reaching an agreement whereby the channel to Oakland harbor and the pier head line may be deepened to thirty feet at low tide so that ships of the largest tonnage afloat may receive and discharge cargoes at their moorings in perfectly still water. Millions of dollars additional are being spent in putting a new transcontinental railroad's terminal here in the best condition for the transaction of the business it has reasonable expectations to develop. Still other millions are being spent by private property owners in substantial improvements. Why, then should Oakland not be booming ahead?

Suburbs in the Swim.

As THE TRIBUNE expected would be the case as the result of the Fruitvale and Elmhurst bond elections, both of these growing and progressive suburbs of Oakland have demonstrated as desired. in an indisputable manner that they are "in the swim." At Saturday's bond elections for the raising of funds for improved sanitation the propositions submitted for popular approval received it in the most pronounced manner. The three sanitary districts in Fruitvale, namely, Upper and East Fruitvale and Redwood, voted enormous majorities for the bonding propositions involving the assumption of an aggregate indebtedness of \$150,000, and Elmhurst assumed an indebtedness of \$75,000 for the development of a sower system with an emphatic vote.

Upper Fruitvale sanitary district cast over fourtained the \$54,000 bond proposition by a vote of eight to one; Redwood sanitary district assumed a \$36,000 debt by a vote of nearly twenty-five to one, and Elmhurst carried the \$75,000 bonded indebtwon the day handsomely in each of these suburban communities. The non-progressives are, fortunately for their own good, in a hopeless minority. Municipal development is forcing itself irresistibly on these suburban communities and they are meeting it in the right spirit. Their reward will come in ample form later and it goes without the saying that they will not have to wait for it long either.

Rehabilitation of Turkish Army.

The rehabilitation of the Turkish navy is one of the notable results of the dethronement of Abdul Hamid as Sultan. The latter mistrusted the navy and laid up all effective vessels in ordinary relying solely on the army for the maintenance of his power and the defense of his dominions. In his wars with Russia, the navy, consequently, always proved weak as an arm of defense and nil as an aggressive force. And yet the Ottoman Empire has a long and exposed seaboard and a defenseless archipelago of islands.

Properly developed the Turkish navy ought to be able to dominate the Black Sea, the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and the Ionian Islands. Instead of that it was reduced by the policy of Abdul Hamid to such a point of worthlessness that it was incompetent to patrol the shores of the Danube or of the Black Sca seaboard against Russian aggressions, whereas if its efficiency had been maintained it would have been in a position to have threatened the security of Odessa and all of the southern seaboard of Russia. It is worthy of note and is likewise significant that the Turkish navy British naval officers, which means that Great Brizhe Mediterranean Sea.

Improvement of Franklin Street.

The improvement of Franklin street from Sevof strictly natural and legitimate lines without enth to Fourteenth street, which has been long resorting to artificial agencies, that city is Oak- delayed, is now on the way to be accomplished. land The assessed valuation of property for the This improvement has been compelled to contend purposes of taxation is this year over \$106,000,- against various unfortuitous circumstances aris-2000, divided among a population of 235,000. Oak-ling one after the other in a way which made deland is the trading center of a population of at lay unavoidable in order to save expense to propleast one-half million people. Its foreign imports crty owners and the city and escape from the tearcarried by one ocean line and delivered on the ing up of the improved modern bituminous pavecity wharf have increased in one year from thirty ment with which it is to be covered. The contract tons a month, with which it began, to one thou-for the bituminizing of the street was let many months ago. Then came a protracted period of uninterrupted rainy weather which made street nent public improvements. It is planning to work impossible and, in the meantime, litigation spend many millions more in the same direction interfering with the carrying out of a contract No city on the continent is showing equal energy awarded for the laying of a main which formed an important part of the salt water fire protective The quasi-public corporations are working on system. Happily, the injunction was dissolved the same lines, to keep up with local growth and and the order for the necessary piping placed with the United States Pipe Company to carry struction of docks and wharves under an arrange- out the salt water main contract is now being fulfilled by the delivery of the pipe. Trenching for the latter has been started and everything is in a of the municipality's jurisdiction over the water fair way for the early completion of that feature front, and which will guarantee entry to the same in the improvement of Franklin street, as the to all railroads seeking terminal privileges on it, contractors, Cotton Bros., intend pushing it that will accommodate the largest ships that can lahead as fast as men and materials can accomplish the work. The pipe is being delivered on penditure of \$10,000,000. The Southern Pacific the ground and will be laid as fast as the trench is opened. Then, the contract for the paving of the roadway with bituminized rock on a concrete foundation will follow with all the expedition that the contractors — the Ransome-Crummey Company—can bring to bear upon it. When that is completed Franklin street will rank with Broadway, Washington and Clay as a business the resident engineer in charge of harbor im-street and the property fronting on it will be improved accordingly, as it should be. Its improvement has been one of the crying needs of the city for many years past.

Oakland Harbor Conference.

This afternoon a conference is being held between the Harbor Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Mott and United States Army Engineer Lieutenant-Colonel Biddle regarding the plans of harbor improvement which Oakland proposes to carry out in order to put itself en rapport with the proposed dredging of the channel to a depth of thirty feet which the Chamber is urging the Federal Government to undertake as early as possible to facilitate the commercial development of the harbor. Doubtless the conference will result in a satisfactory understanding and a recommendation being made by Colonel Biddle to the War Department that the channel be deepened

Colonel Biddle's objection to such an improvement being made now is based on the fact, which has been proved by soundings, that the city has not availed itself of the facilities which the present depth of water in the channel provides for shipping. The Oakland delegation will no doubt convince cational system be as interested in fit- by the tariff platitudes of Depew or the alienist.-- New York Mail. him, however, that the plans formed by the city and which it will be in a position to carry out when the water front bond proposition is submitted to the people and approved by them, as there is every reason to believe it will be, will meet the requirements of a channel with a depth of thirty feet of water at ordinary low tide. The delegation will four protecting Powers, Great Britain, teen votes to one in favor of the issuance of bonds also be able to make a satisfactory showing to France, Russia and Italy, increases the Colonel Biddle that commerce carried by the largest craft affoat will use the harbor as soon as the categorical protest of the Porte. these facilities are provided by the municipality Signs have not been wanting of late and the Federal Government and ordinances are adopted requiring private wharf owners along edness by a vote of three to one. Civic pride and the northern water front of the harbor to conform the spirit of enterprise and progressiveness thus with the depth of water established in the channel.

> There is a limit as to size in the matter of flagmaking beyond which it is dangerous to cross. This was illustrated at Pittsburg, Pa., on the occasion of the celebration of the Fourth, when the To the protest of Turkey, the Powers largest American flag in the world was unfurled decided upon by the Powers in council, from the Allegheny county court house and the and it can only be postponed as the re-Henry C. Frick building. The flag is 160 feet long sult of an international agreement. This and eighty feet in breadth and weighs 1200 pounds. With the fastenings it has a total weight of 3000 short weeks which remain. The only pounds. After considerable difficulty it was stretched across the street at an elevation of 200 feet above the soversignty of the Sultan over the the pavement. The following day a strong wind island shall be guaranteed, but that the straightened out the flag, but, in so doing it demonstrated the fact that the line of safety had been of those hybrid arrangements which are crossed, for it threatened to wreck the court house. calculated to satisfy nobody. It smaoks As it was, before the big flag could be lowered it of the compromise at a mile's distance. tore several thousand pounds of stone and tile and a problem like the Cretan one can from the court house roof and scattered it in the be solved by no system of compromise. street below, and partially destroyed itself before it reached the ground.

> The Worcester, Mass., Telegram asserts that a sign that the Commander of the Faithautomobiles to the value of more than \$40,000,000 ful was still the sovereign. This fiction have been registered in that State since January 1. dld not last one minute the day that It would be interesting to know how much money is represented in the automobile registered up to date in California, where the climate and other agreement can succeed in Crete. A probfavorable conditions have been such active agents in causing their general adoption. If the number and values could be segregated according to counties to quote the old Scotch problem, is the and cities, we believe that Alameda County and Oakland would stand at the head of the list, as the direct result of their development of an elaborate Pacha was categoric. Any attempt or system of good roads and smoothly paved streets, the part of Greene to annex the Island of which Alameda County has a vastly greater mileage than any other county in the State.

There was not much loss of time with bigamist Johnson on the part of the administration of jusis to a reorganized and rebabilitated by expert tice. If it were as swift in every case it would probably have a deterrent effect on the naturally tain still relies on Turkey to foil Russian ambition criminal, to which class Johnson evidently beto get possession of Constantinople or access to longs. It is the long delays of the law that works he's an ass, there's a chance of his being to society's disadvantage.



-SACRAMENTO STAR

GRUE

Editorial Comment From Press of the Country

They are nearly a million boys each; ting the youth of the country for skill- rash and varied misinformation/conveyed ity of them are poorly equipped for their counter or an office chair? life work by what they have learned in The establishment of manual training clerks, stenographers, etc., but poor skilled laborer.

The question is, shall the effort to give boys a practical industrial education be left to totally lnadequate pri-

The Cretan Problem

The approach of July 14, the day fixed

for the evacuation of Crete by the last

of the international contingents of tha

means an amount of negotiation which

cannot be carried out within the few

the King of the Hellenes. This is one

The Sultan had had enough of shadowy

sovereignty in Bosnia and Herzegovina

In these provinces the Turkish flag was

hoisted every Sunday on the mosques as

Baron yon Aehrenthal proclaimed the

definite annexation. There is still less

reason to believe that such a bastard

lem like that if Crete must be faced

The interview of the

holdiv. "make a spoon or spoil a horn."

Herald's Constantinople correspondent

casus belli.-European Edition of

APPLA USE

If applause makes a man think he's a

three days ago with General

only policy.

ear who terminate their school life and ful mechanical trades as it now is in in a speech of Smoot on the effect of go to work to earn a living. The major- equipping them for a life behind the

school. Their education is along such courses in connection with some public lines that if they are able to continue school systems is evidence that public well as academic education is a legicarpenters and plumbers or any other timate public effort, but such courses have not yet been placed on a practical basis.—St. Louis Star.

It is doubtful whether the reading pubvate endeavor, or shall the public edu- lic would be much edified or attracted gress require the services of an exper

cecdings of Congress become as at baseball games, room enough will be it long enough they make fair bank educators realize that mechanical as found for them in the daily as well as weekly newspapers.-Philodelphia Record. The Supreme Court of Illinois has de rided that burning money is no proof o

in which the practice is evidence that the appropriation committees of Con-

A Bond for Good Roads Is Good Business Proposition

evacuation is being carried out against roads. This is due largely to the fact that the recent crisis through which Turkey has passed have revived the amsystem of highways is upon the public bitions of Greece. The danger is that the subjects of King George, if not the profit by Turkey's embarrassments to manner. No business man would contry to drive her, from Crete and annex duct his affairs in the manner that the stances the moment in the opinion of the ducted. Money has been expended one Porte is ill chosen for withdrawing the year in making temporary repairs and international contingents from the island. The entire system is at fault. There is ister.

are coming of campaigns carried on in tion of good roads in Butte county would guards of discriminating exclusivenesss, the fact that a sinking fund and the interest upon the bonded indebtedness that the people are coming to realize would have to be paid. At the present the terrific drain that a poorly built time a road tax of forty cents upon every \$100 worth of assessed valuation treasury and the immense saving in is levied. Practically all of this mone maintenance expenses that can be effect- goes into maintenance of roads and is Hellenic government, will endeavor to ed by constructing roads in a scientific temporary expenditure from which no permanent returns are secured. If we the island to Greece. Under the circum- road system of California has been con- one of the heaviest frems of county expense would be reduced. As a business proposition the taxpayets of Butte the same amount expended the next year pounty should consider the proposition making the same repairs over again. of bonding for good roads.—Oroville Reg-

Bits From the Far East

Two potables of Jerusalem have an plied for the concession for furnishing Houghton who was frequently annoyed Jerusalem with electric light and build- at the guests whom her brother brough ing an electric tramway between Jerusalem and Jawa. The daily receipts, of the electric tramway in Damascus aver age 40 Turkish lira (\$176). At present only one line is in operation, but a con aiderable expense of the system is under preparation. Electric light has bee introduced into 450 planes of residence and business in Damascus. The streets of the city are lighted with 1000 electric lamps, while the Serali, the city hall and the grand mosque are served gratis with electric are lights.

Says the North China Daily News of Shanghal: "The anti-opium commissioners have decided on the opium prohibl tion laws on a graduated scale. From the current year till the fifth year of Hsuan Tung, the maximum penalty for the fashlons. Now, honestiv, do officials who should smoke opium will be punishment will be extended to gentry, and in another year, to the common

From a Japanese newspaper: "A man named Uyrdan Rikimalsu, agod 28, of Kobe, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for stealing a roung dog digestion. belonging to the proprietor of a piecegoods store at Tachibang-dori, three chome. Kobe. It appears that the accused had previously been convicted of I've told repeatedly to beware of anything rich."

Snapshots of Humorists

A writer tells of the sister of Lord to the house

"Do you remember, my dear," he asked en at dinner one day, "whether that her at dinner one day, famous scoundrel X, was hanged or acquitted?"

"He must have been hanged." she re plied. for you would have had him here To form your five-foot li rary o dinner long ago."

"Well, gentlemen," said Tompkins of a couple of his friends, "you can tak as much as you please about the inferio ity of women, but there are lots of the n that can discount most of us for brains. Take my wife, for instance; she's got twice as much sense as I have, and ain't ashamed to acknowledge it either " "But, don't von think," said one of his auditors. "that you put rather a low estimate on your wife's intellectual por-

"You are always talking about She: think you would know the latest fashior strangulation; in the sixth year, this in hats if you were to enter a milli-

ner's? He: "Certainly."

He (ruefully): "By looking at the

Medicine Man:

with your majesty?

Cannibal King: "Oh, l've an awful i "What have you been eating?"

millionaire. "Good neavens! No wonder you are ill.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

of this city by the city assessor will be thirty-five millions of dollars. The city tax levy will be about nine; -five cents, The Chinaman who at acked Mrs. Reed on Sixth avenue, Eas' Oakland, is cousin of wife No. 2, No 3 or No. 4 of Quock Choy, capitalist, at perintendent of Chinese at the jute mills near Clinton station and owner of Chin se lotteries. Choy says that he will chain his erring relative to a post until ther next steamer sails and will then send him to China.

dam or bridge, or crossing, or whatever it is called, continues in a disgraceful condition and nobody seems to care J. B. McChesney, principal of the High school, has returned from . trip to the

The condition of the Twelfth street

East. He has visited thirteen States, has seen a great deal and has enjoyed every moment of his time. City Attorney Johnson is in favor of submitting to the courts an agreed case as to whether or not Judge Laidlaw has

Dr. Crowley has prepared the form of death cuitificate now in use and intends to exercise all the authority vested in him, in his official position of health officer, to compel physicians to comply with the ordinance requiring them to fill out blanks giving particulars of the cases of death which they have In their prac-

Tomorrow the Oakland baseball team will play a game of ball with the team from Sacramento.

the Board of Folice Commissioners new set of rules for the government of

R. B. Czarnechi, who ottompted to shoot G. S. Langan in Havward a few

having been furnished for sim.

Al Kobler, the actor who played Louis XI" at the Fark Theater during the brief time that his sister spent her savings in conducting a place of amusement has been arrested on the charge of one of his employes on the charge, of embezziing a watch

The Board of Health adopts rules for the regulation of plumbing in this city.

Lyon Relief Corps celebrates the fifth universary of its organization. Sarah M. Steele, the president, reviews the corps work from 1854 to 1889. H. T. Smith sings "Tenting on the Old Camp

Public Works tells Superir tendent Loring of the Telegraph averue horse ca suberjutendent and to the company for the reason that the rails are higher than vehicles are injured by coming in con-

|SAFEGUARDING YOUNG WOMEN

when for their own good there was greater necessity than row for girls to From every part of the State reports , no doubt of the fact that the construct surround themselves with the safeto make no friendships unit they are say isfied that these associates are compatible with the purest and lighest standards of womanhood.-Balth fore Sun.

The Englishman's Club

from the English language, writes a German in the London Mail. But only the word. Also the club chair perhaps But not the institution. For whereas in Germany a club is a society of kindred people, of friends, all knowing each other thoroughly and gathering at the club to gine, play or chat at with all, it seems in England the pirce where one keeps as carefully to himself as possible and where members of thirty years' standing do not know each other.

A TIP TO DR. ELIOT.

Oh, Dactor, Doctor Ellot, we're

no sinecure, everybody's butting in with two or

three pet books, And you know the adage tried and about "too many ccoks."

The schoolboy wants "Top: Sawyer" and the "Life of Deadwood Dick,"

maiden of romantic age love-tal alone would pick. housewife swears a cook-book

- should place upon the shelf-Oh, everybody knocks your choice and

makes a list himself But don't you let them feaze you, your discretion to confuse

Go on, you know your business; build the shelf of books you choose! But whisper! Leave one little niche where

one small book will it-No, not the works of Shake speace nor the Bible-not a bit!

Tie not a work of fiction nor an epifar from that. when its title's mentioned every

goes pitapat; include it in your five-foot shelf and you'l be bleesed, kind sir, For oh, it is the check-book to which we

here refer!

-Paul West, in the Nev. York World.

"STRONGHEART" IS 🚣 A GREAT DRAMA

way Players Raises Audience to Enthusiasm

It would be impossible to sit through R performance of "Strongheart," such as mapressed with the message that the dramatist, William C. De Mille, sends out to the American people, a message which it is clearly pointed out that take prejudice is a guif which separates the redman from the white and prevents any thought of the Indian becoming other than he is. As it has been in the past, so it is in the present and will be in the future, nationality is the barrier to equality.

For the proof of the position, assumed

future, nationality is the barrier to equality.

For the proof of the position, assumed by De Mille, he chooses the instance of a case of an Indian chief, who is sent to Columbia University in New York, wins the recognition and esteem of his fellow-students, becomes a member of the 'varsity football eleven and one of its principal stars, assumes the gullt of playing false to his toant-mates and to his college in order to protect the good name of his friend, but falls in love with a white girl whose hand is sought by the very friend he shielded, but is not allowed to marry because the blood of an Indian flows through his veins. Opposed to the match are his college chums, who have stood by him through thick and thin in everything else but that, hitter against him is the very person he befriended and hostile to his proposal, are the people of his own tribe. All turn in the very hour he needs their assistance most, all event the girl upon whose alter he has offered up his heart but she, too, at length finds that it is not tor them to realize their hopes.

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The theme is a powerful one and is in need of a perfect presentation in or der that the full force of its import falls clear and shadowless upon its hearers. That full justice was done to it by the members of the Broadway company, the appreciation with which the play was received by the packed house is evidence enough. Not an appointment either in the scenery, distribution of the last or rendering of parts was lacking. From the very moment the audience was ushered into the rooms of the colege students at Columbia, the players pripped the attention of their audience. That attention was held in a remarkable lashion in the scene of the football dressing room, where a gridfron battle is vividly described by Stroncheart and carried on to reunion of the players after the game at a dance and joilification until the final climax is attained in the declaration of love between Strongheart (Landers Stevens) and Dorothy Nelson (Georgia Cooper).

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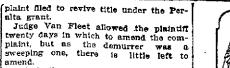
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Har bound a sprite to work he- will,

Of the faint slave the hardest tisk-

Or heaven's unnumbered stars to bring

The thanks he owes this morning's light

And "Give me," so he hears her say,

In mirth or malice chose to ask

She sent him forth to gather up

This Helen bids her poet write

"Four verses, only four, today,"

Desrest and best! she knows, if Wit

Could ever half Love's debt so uit

Each of her tones and of her locks

'He Never Gave

Money,' Reads

Note Left by Deserted Wife

of Minister

adopted daughter.

made in the note:

Would have its four, not lines, but books,

Back Little Baby's

NEWARK. July 12—Efforts are boing made to save from Potter's Field the body of Mrs. Cora W. Roso. a Christian Scientist, who was found dea. in her home of two rooms, No. 50 Oliver street.

last week, by Faith Rose, a six-vear-old

There was much mystery about Mrs.

Rose, who was a affed musician and fine singer, and though seemingly living in poverty, was always smiling and cherful.

From papers found in the home it would seem that she was Core W. Wall, an organist of the Baptist Crurch of Elliridge, N. Y., when she martied their the Rev Brewster J. Rose of New York. Apparently she accompanied him on registed to the control of the control o

what tours until about eight vears ago, when she seems to have been deserted. A large number of newspaper clippings were found in her home, all relating to alleged swindling exploits and the arrest of school convenience.

of a clerical-appearing man whose name

Neighbors found a letter to Mrs. Rose from her husband acknowledging a debt of \$1.55 and promising to pay it. With its sletter were several lead cons nomi-nally amounting to \$1.55. This ontry was

made in the note:

I loaned my husband little baby's
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never gave it back to me."

The couple had a daughter, who died
acceral years ago and is buried at Sym-

Sad Papa Warns

NEW YORK, July 18.-Nobody believes

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Miss Mabel Ries iman returned on Friday from a motoring trip through Lake county on which pleasant outing she was entertained by Mr and Mrs. Of our Luning On the same evening sis was guest of honor at a large receptionand musical given by Mrs. Rollin Fir at the Mesow home on College arem On Sundry evening Mrs. Luning entor tained at dinner with the same sweight as the complimented guest. Last night there was a reception in San Francisco for her and tomorrow evening again there is a pieusant attair planned to her by Mrs. E. Mandel a frierd across the bay. And so the days before her departure for the East are being crowded with pleas intercagaments. Miss Riegelman is possessed of a wonderfully sweet voice and a charm of personality that endeals ner-to all who know her.

lier
She will leave Oakland on July 21 and expects to be away to: some time
of the the thickness of the summer PLANS

Mrs William G Palmanteer and her daughters, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer and Miss Hazel Palmanteer, are planning to spend the late summer at Lake Alta. They will leave the latter part of this month, closing their town house until early in the naturn. Her Palmanteer has recently returned from a trip to the Yosemite Valley, where she spent a lew weeks with the C-ell in Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Bessle Palmer and Miss Dorothy Valentine and a few other attractive girls of our local evaluate set are among those who are enjoying the summer days at Mita. Miss Hazel Palmanteer, are planning to

enjoying the summer days at Alta.

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BANQUET FOR FRIEND

A banquet will be tradered Mr. P.

Duffy on Saturday at his residence in Pledmont at some Time affair has been planned by soveral or his friends, among whom are Miss B. F. White, Miss R. A. Strong, Miss P. B. Hall, Miss I. N. Hall, Miss C. P. Goldwater, Miss S. N. Jones, Miss C. P. Goldwater, Miss S. N. Jones, Miss C. P. Goldwater, Miss G. O. Lewis, Miss C. P. Goldwater, Miss G. O. Lewis, Miss D. R. Carn, Miss B. Stone, Miss H. J. Brown, James Selkey, F. Williams, H. Arth, J. Stroma, D. F. O. Connell, J. Kennady, A. Brevick, A. Miller, A. Cohen, F. Davis, J. Rose, E. A. Guichard, and others. Mr. Duffey is leaving for a three-months' trip to the Northwest and Saturda's affair will be in the nature of a freew."

پ پې بې AFTERNOON TEA. A pleasant little atternion ten was that presided over by Mrs Frederick 1H. Greene at her bome on West street last Saturdas

Mrs. Green is a charming and hespitars, Green is a courning and nospitable young mattern who until recently lived in Fresno, and nearly all her guests on this recent occasion were former residents of that city. Masses of Shirley popples and maiden hair fern were used in decoration and a dainty happened agreement and a dainty. luncheon was served

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Among those who shared the afternoun's pleasures were Mrs W. C. Kennedy, Mrs Louis Williams, Mrs. T. A.
Donohue, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. Walter
Linforth, Mrs. A. F. Chapplain, Mrs. Le
Roy E. Hackett,

FOR A SOUTHERN GUEST.

Mrs. A. J Samuels of Alameda was hosters on Saturday afternoon at an in-formal thimble bee and tea, given in honor of Miss Jo Bell, a pretty and at-tractive niece of the host-ss who has come from her home in Charlestown, S. come from her home in Charmeton C to spend the summer in Alameda Among the girls who were asked to meet the fair Southern visitor were Miss lone Connor, Miss Alleo Teller, Miss Adele Ehrenberg, Miss Florence Plummer, Miss Martho Vaughn, Miss Middred Knox, Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Helen Sutphen, Miss Charlotte Bush, Miss Marjorie Emmons, and Miss Genevieve Putiani.

ELABORATE RECEPTION.

Mrs Willis Weldon Vinson of Portland Or., was the guest of honor on Saturday at an elaborate reception given by her mother Mrs. George II Mever of Alameda. Over fifty cards were issued for the office Mrs. Vincon 18th by her mother Mrs. George II Meer of Alameda. Over fifty cards were issued for the affair Mrs Vinson, with her tiny daughter, is spending the summer in her mother's home and renewing old friendships. She will probably remain for several weeks longer and have many pretty attentions shown her AT SAG HARBOR.

Sag Harbor, the summer home of the Meer is the country of the daughters of the latter wille tranging near the former on the Wawona at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. S. A Lewis.

PERSONALS.

BETURN FROM CUTING.

Attoria, Fred L Button and family a short visit in Galt, where he was the guest of his brother, J. C. Sawyer. George S. Gear was a recent visitor in Sacramento.

H. A. Howard was another guest in the capitol city last week.

Mrs. I. G. Hewitt has returned from a trip to lone, where she was visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lewis.

Sag Harbor, the summer home of the Frank Havens has been opened and the family will remain there until quite late in the fall. Mrs. Havens and Mrs. Harry Maxwell have been traveling in Europe, but are now returning to the United States and will join Mr Havens in the East Mr. and Mrs. Richard Partington will be guests at Sag Harbor for the

AT BYRON SPRINGS.

AT BYRON SPRINGS.

Mr and Mrs Louis Risdon Mead entertained a week end house party at their attractive home at Byron Springs recently in compliment to Miss PeggreSimpson, the finance of Lieutenant Harold Naylor, U.S. A. Mrs Mead was Miss Mac Sadler and was one of the most popular girls in soften on both sides of the bay. Both she and Mr Mead are noted for their hospitality and invitations from them are hailed with delight.

A MOTOR TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss have been enjoying a motor trip through the southern part of the State. They spent a very enjoyable week among the delights of Monterey county stopping at Cold Monterey, Pacific Grove and Del Monterey, Pacific Grove and Del Cirt is all ac-Monte. Mr and Mrs (itts are accompanied by Mr and Mrs Lauson Acams of Pelvedere and the letters http://doi.org/10.1006/10.100

AT CASTLE CRAG.

Mr and Mrs. David Easterbrook have closed their apartments at the Hotel Metropole and have gone to Castle Crag for a month's outing Mrs. Basterbrook is a prominent and well beloved member of the Fabiola Hospital Association and has for several years here one of the several years been one of its prominent workers

attractions of the interesting region.

A SONG RECITAL.

Mrs. M. E. Blanchard, who is giving a course in song at the University of California, will be heard in an interesting recital on Friday evening at Hearst Hall Among the numbers on the program will be "Arn and Recitative," Glack "the Lévelei," Ligzt; "May Morning," Manney, and "The Deep Sea Penyl", Septender. Pearl, 'Schneider.



MISS MABEL, RIEGELMAN Who is Extensively Entertained.

of Dixon, is a guest of Mrs. Mary L. Avery at the latter's home on Telegraph avenue Mrs. Avery recently returned from an extended Eastern trip, during which she visited her old home and many relatives in the Eastern Statos.

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AT DEL MONTE.

Among the local people who have recently been visitors at the Hotel Del Monte are Mrs C S. Comforth, C P Files, A. W. Peterson, E J. Bruling, Miss Gregory, E W. Fisher, Joseph E Sondeistrand, Mrs. H. C. Meeris, Miss Joy Chapin, J. P. Street, F. E Stone of Alameda, E. D. Porter, A. D. Oliver, John A. Landsberger, Mr. and Mrs. McKee Sherrard.

The beautiful place is very gay these

The beautiful place is very gay these days with dinner parties, golf tournaments and tennis matches galore and of course is the headuarters of all the motorists who go through that charming art of the country

n Idaho, where she will remain for sev-past two weeks. Frai weeks She left Oakland last Miss Margaret eral weeks. She left Oakland last nonth, going first to Sait Lake City, where she enjoyed a visit with old

friends and was entertained quite exten-IN THE NORTHWEST.

Mrs Percy Maglil is enjoying a trip through the northern country. She has been visiting her mother in Portland and now is in Seattle to see the exposition for several weeks. . 다 보 보 VISITS PARENTS.

Mis Howard Huntington of Los Angeles, who was formerly Miss Lesley Green, a prominent society girl of Berkeley, and noted for her beauty, has come up from her home in the southern part of the State for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Adam Green.

ments at Tahoo for the late summer. This attractive resort seems to be highly favored this season b your smart set and those who do not stay there for

town trip.

AT CAMP MEEKER,

Mrs. Anna Franck of East Oakland is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Harris, at the latter's summer home. Grand View cottage. Camp Weeker, and is enjoying the country air in that charming spot,

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Moylan Fox is at the Fox ranch

At the Home of the duft and more of the northern for the latter's home in Livermore, for the

Miss Margaret Hoyt of this city made a short visit to her parents in Berleia recently.

Mrs. Ellza Brown of Oakland and Mrs.

E. S Noyes of Alameda have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Job Wood of Sacramento lately. George W. Slater made a recent business trip to Sacramento.

E J. Costean was in Lindsay last week

on business
Joseph White was in Cloverdale some days ago with A. P. Walbridge, an old

ima Arizona friend. Mrs. Edward Johnson has been in Berlein on a visit to Mrs. Wm. Furman.

Mrs. L. Dowdall spent a few days in

Sonoma. .-cently visiting friends.

Rev. Josiah Daniel, the Woish ciergyman, made a trip to Stattington to hold.

services last week.

Mrs. M. J. Lenon is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Og 7, of Oak Park. Are and ares. Ausin Green.

A. A. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. David Heintz and Miss.

GOING TO TAROE.

Mrs. William. G. Henshaw, Miss Florence. Hershaw, Mrs. Harry Clickering and Miss. Grimes Late reserved aput-siderable property.

Suffragette Made It Lively For Mere Man

Bruggen of No. 21 Henry street, Brooklyn, asked the chairman, "What is the rime cause actuating your movement? I would like to know what started this agitation; whether there is anything that is so very wrong that you see in the When 2 woman asked how it would government by man, and what is there do to teach the little boys that women that you expect to do better?" everybody he can to crowd toward him and an older expected to voto long before the little woman cried:

| boss grow up.

"Equal pay for equal work"

NEW YORK, July 13.—A "Votes for "If women had votes there would be women" outing was held yesterday on the private grounds of Marble Arch at hing and women made to work to support King brine by the Equality League of lazv men" Mrs Balley asked the belower period of the contract of the private period of the contract o King-brieve by the Equality League of lazy men." Mrs Balley asked the belsevery of the Continue and Doughs M Medille two representatives of the Cakland post office will have on fix 22 for the Yosemite Valley. They intend to make much of the journey on foot, send their much of the journey on foot, send their luggage on by train and enjoy the accentry, the big trees and all the other attractions of the interpretation region.

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Miss Ida Ross, who has recently vis Ited England to study the suffrage move ment there, said. "We might have to be as militant as they are in England i the state legislature ignores our de-mands as the English parliament does." bught to have votes, Miss Ross said she

Walter L. Hervey, one of the exam Before she could continue another liters of the board of education, Mrs.

GUEST FROM DIXON.

Before she could continue another liters of the board of education, Mrs.

BrugBalley and William H. Wood advocated

Mrs. Brown, the wife of Judge Brown gen, shook her fist at him and exclaimed: immediate woman suffrage.

Girl Shoots Herself After Row With Student

NEW YORK, July 13.—The apparent infatuation of a New York girl for a rich Venezuelan son was turned almost into a fatal tragedy when Marie Montheason, 25 years old, living in No. 6 West Sixtysixth street, shot herself three times in the breast standing in the hallway just outside the room where George Peyer lay ill in No. 108 West Sixtyfourth street. She was taken, unconscious, to Flower Hospital, where it was at first thought the was fittally hurt, but pion of vivisection. afterward the surgeons found no vital spot had been touched by the three small bullets from her pearl-handled pistol.

Miss Montheson, who is small and brunette, is under arrest on the charge of attempted suicide. Peyer is guarded by a policeman, and will be detained as a witness. The only story the police have is from Payer, who says he is a son of a wealthy retired morehant in Caracas. and came here some time ago from Phil-

and came here some time ago from Philiadelphia to spend his vacation. He is a
student in the dental department of the
University of Pennsylvania.
Payer says he first met the girl three
weeks ago in a restaurant at Sixtyeighth street and Columbus avenue.
When he fell ill, he says, Miss Montheason called on him and they quareled,
she throwing an umbrella through a window at him when she left. She came dow at him when she left. She came dow at him when see left. She can back next day, he said, and took the key to the room door from his pockel. Yesterday morning, he said, she opened the door and walked in. He called to his chum, Arthur Arresohn, to put her out. but the latter was asleep, and Percr forced her from the room. A moment afterward, he said, he heard "popping sounds" in the hall, and found her there, hot and unconscious

Couple Spooning on Roof Buried by Bricks

NEW YORK, July 12 .- As their flat was too hot for comfort young Mr. and Mrs. Garran Setlen of No. 346 East Eighteenth street, went to the roof of the apartment house to get cool. Setien, who is a clerk, had brought home a new hammock and he told his wife Émma that he would rig it up on the roof, so that they could swing happily in it far above the street. He tied one rope around a chimney which projected seven feet above the roof, and his wife fastered the other end to a stout clothes ne post.

When everything was secure Setten and his wife got into the hammock and at side by side, his arm about her waist. The breeze was blowing strong from the west and it was so pleasant there that the couple began to sing, keeping time to the swinging of the hammock,

and those who do not stay there for a long are at least motoring with Tahoo as a sterping place for a day or so.

Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen and her mother, Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen are spending the month of my at this atpending the mass on the things. Without the slightest warning, sag RETURN FROM OUTING.

Mr and Mrs M. Citron and their son Jefferson, have returned from an outing of several weeks in the Santa Cruz mountains. They will remain in town for a while and then enjoy another out-of-town trip. ants ran up. They found the Settens had been stunned by bricks. Patrolmon from Bellevue. He found the woman's fractured. Man and wife were taken to fractured. Man and wife were taken to Bellevue. There it was said that Settlen's injuries were so severe he might not recover.

Asquate in releasing to decept their petition, they said had made militant action necessary and if the women were in the wrong. Home Secretary Gladstone, War Secretary Haldane and John Burns,

AT LAST-AT LAST

ME SOUL MATE!

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CHICAGO,

Takes Part in Crusade Again'st Vivisection

The Marchioness of Denegal took an active part in the international Anti-Vivisection Congress which concluded its sessions in London Saturday. She took part in the procession and mass meeting in Hyde Park at the close of the convention. The Marchioness is one of those who strongly approves of William T. Stead's attack upon Lord Cromer, English cham-

The congress was a great success and marks the beginning of an organized world-wide crusade against vivisection.



MARCHIONESS OF DONEGAL.

Suffragettes Jailed Her of Customs

AT LAST THERE IS HOPE FOR THE OLD MAID

LONDON, July 13.—Fifteen of the suf-fragettes, who in the course of their raid on the House of Commons June 20 in-with-the statement that they were using bricks. The fall of the mass on the tin dulged in the breaking of windows with only "pin prick methods" ought to be roof made a great noise and other ten-, stones hidden in paper parcels went to beside them in the dock. stones hidden in paper parcels went to prison for a month yesterday rather than pay the fines inflicted by Sir Albert day presented a petition to Premier Aspay the fines inflicted by Sir Albert day presented a petition to Premier Aspay the fines inflicted by Sir Albert day presented a petition to Premier Aspay the fines inflicted by Sir Albert country with they were arrested and charged at the police court with disorder than the passengers on the American in the dock on charges usually associated with juvenile hoodings. The suffered weeks imprisonment. nose was broken and that her face and ragettes, most of whom made short body were badly cut. Setten also was speeches, claimed that their offences were garhed and it was feared his skull was purely political. The course of Premier Asquith in refusing to accept their pe-

Sleuths Blumauer's daughter would have made his mistake of thinking Uncle Sam didn't

There is at least this advantage in contesting a will before the testator is dead: It permits the drawing of a new instrument. Hetty Green may profit by her relatives' hasty profest.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

through triumphantly. On the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria er-riwed Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Slumauer,

rich residents of Portland, Orc. He did

AND THEN YOU ROLL

net declare any baggage, and Inspector Halloran was surprised to find trunks filled with expensive clothing and a small amount of jewelry. An appraiser figured up that the receptacles contained \$2500 Cupid's Dart to Vield Place to Cupid's Tart of the trunks upside down or posting everything in them.

When Blumauer was asked why he had

not made a declaration he replied that he did not know he was doing enything vrong. He had been advised, he said, by friends on the other side not to tall anything about his purchases as frequently travelers who said nothing and wrote nothing alipped through the most

So frank was Blumauer in his explanation that Collector Loeb let him retain his clothes upon the payment of a fine of \$1500 for neglecting to make a declaration, plus 60 per cent duty, or \$800, making a total of \$2800. The Ore-gentian paid that in at the Custom House. Adding what he paid for the goods in Europe, their grand total of cost has been \$3800, or \$1500 more than they slouid have cost, duties included. Mr. Blumauer appeared at tile Custom

House. He said his daughter, Mrs. Hazel J. Litt, was returning with her husband from their honeymoon and was passenger on the St. Paul. Blumauer, taught by experience of the fellacy of accepting bad advice, said he wished to save his daughter possible

trouble. Therefore, he sont her a wire-less despatch and a letter to be delivered Quarentine, in which he castioned her to be "very careful" in making her deb-As a result, Mrs. Litt's declaration.

written out in grent detail, covered two sheets of Custom House blanks. Her baggage was pronounced O. K and Litt paid \$800 to swell the increasing customs receipts.

A May Song

little while, my love and I Before the mowing of the lag. win'd daisy-chains and cowsl p-balk. and carolid gless and madricale, Before the hay, beneath the May, My love (who lov'd me then) and L

For long years now my love and I Tread sever'd paths to varied ends: The trivial things of every day,
And most as comrades, meet as friends, Ify love (who low'd me once) and L

liut nover more my love and I Will wander forth, as once, together, or sing the songs we us'd to sing In spring time, in the cloudle s weather, fome chord is mute that us'd to ring, Some word forgot we us'd to say Amongst the may, before the har,

ldy love (who loves me not) and L LorLac Curto

A. widow of sixty-seven years, who scolls or nag, but if you do be brief, is no older than she feels, wrote a. Then the Justice ate one of the recipe for apple pie for Justice of the widow's pies.

July 13 - Cupid has Peace Saymour, of Maywood. thrown away his bow and arrows, donned a baker's cap and armed himself with a lucious apple pie. Instead of "Cupid's to bake too much."

"Make your pie crust rich; slice thin your apples, which shot be tart; use pienty of sugar and spice; be sure not to bake too much." thrown away his bow and arrows, donned

HER APPLE PI

BECOME THE CHORUS GIRLS

ON LOVELY CREATURE WON'T YOU BAKE MY APPLE PIES ALWAYS?

dart" you will take and read now of "Cupid's tart."

To be sure, the effect of being hit with an apple pie is rather messy, but what matters it when you truly love?

Use plenty of sugar—Be loving and

How much more expressive it will be to exclaim, delightedly, not "This is the kind of apple ple mother used to make."

but "An apple pie like this won me the dearest woman in the world for my wife!"

wife!"

considerate.

Plenty of spice—Be vivacious and entertaining.

Cut your tart apples thin—Avoid the disagreeble and smooth the wough places Be sure not to bake too long—Do not

This woman, this ple for the women. me." he said. The Justice proposed, the widow accepted him, and they were married yeserday. Mrs. Seymour's recipe for apple pie

"The pie is symbolic, the pie typifie

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY

and, incidentily, for marital happiness is given here to all the world. And there are cooking schools. Hereafter design-

are cooking schools. Hereafter designing mammas will invite designable bachelors, "Come and taste the apple piet
Maudie makes" In divor a suits the
husban I, tugging at the chains he
husged, will testify at the tragic climax;
"And I learn that another woman
made the apple pie that caught me."
What an infinite number of apple pies
will be made during lean rears!

VOTE MONEY FOR

San Francisco Supervisors

Make Important Steps Toward Securing Supply

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 -- Two ima

en by the board of supervisors resterday. The first money was voied, \$2,000, in the condemnation suit which the city has begun to secure Lole Cleanor as its first reservoir site. The mual payment was voted Elmer E. Suith and the full payment was voted to the Covel heirs to secure the only private holdings in the Hetch Hetchy vail y, the main reservoir site.

Hetch Hetchy vail y, the main reservoir site.

Sixteen supervise a voted for the proposition—McAllister to all the motions registering his 30' ary "no."

Murdock was ab ont.

The first relicall was for the appropriation of \$100,000 as the final payment on the Smith lands, \$1000 having been paid down when the brigain was struck in February of 1908 on \$40,000 in August. \$5.884.60 interest a \$5 per cent from August 1 of 1908 to July 24 of this year. McAllister chose to make his attack against the interest instead of the principal.

FULLER SLOWLY

Friend of Automobilists Blind

and May Remain So

Permanently

Johnson Explains How to Make Love and Win a Woman

"Don't Be Soft and Sweet to Them," Says Notorious Bigamist in Complete Confession of His Crimes; "Be Harsh and Distant"

DOCTORS HAD PREDICTED SHORT LIFE. SO HE MARRIED TO HAVE GOOD TIME

ADMITS BEING MADSON, WHO DUPED WOMEN FROM ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC

In Starting on His Seven Years' Sentence Johnson Confesses, Fearing Death Will Soon End His Career.

PORTLAND, July 13.—Investigation of the alleged conféssion of Christian C. Johnson seems to bear out the belief that he is the mysterious "John Madson." He is positively known to have been active here in 1906 and 1907 and to have made love to several women. His alleged confession to marrying "Liza Jones" in this city in 1906 is not exactly borne out by the facts, unless there were two women of the name of Jones. It is known that a marriage license was issued at Vancouver, Wash., on Feb. 16, 1907, to John Matson, to marry Mrs. Martha L. Jones, but in signing the document the recipient signed his name John Madson. His age was given as 54 and hers as 51. Madson deserted his wife after having secured a considerable sum of money from her.

With seven years in prison stretching before him and a belief that he will never live to gain his freedom. Christian Johnson, the wholesale bigamist who was arrested in San Francisco last week, and tried and convicted at the instigation of Mrs. Josephine Tretheand tried and convicted at the instigation of Mrs. Josephine Trethe-way of Stockton, one of his many wives, in San Jose has admitted have had me arrested. that he is John Madson, the famed polygamist for whom the police have been searching for years and has made a full confession of his remarkable career.

That Oakland appears to have been a favorite stamping ground for the wife dealer is proved by his frequent allusions to this city and the fact that he married three or four women here.

'The women I met fell in love with me after I had talked to them only a few times, says Johnson. "I have found that it did not pay to be soft and sweet with a woman. Treat her a little harsh, and be a little distant, and she will come to you. If I saw a woman that I really liked I made up my mind that I would make her fall in love with me, and it was very seldom that I failed to ac-

Her fall in love with me, and it was very complish my wishes."

In speaking or his past career, Madson said yesterday.

"During the Russo-Japanese war I a diamond ring, which I have since bought horses for the Japanese government. In 1965 I contracted the first marked to her daughter's house and left her. I didn't like her

Makes Living Marrying

"I went from their to New Orleans I have never leard from her to this day of 1905 I did noting wrong for nearly a span, applying my time to my business a horse dealer all that time. Then my health failed me. I could not continue my work and I quit my business altogether and since that day to this I have been making my living by marry land the word of 1905 I did noting wrong for nearly a shore ealer all that time. Then my health failed me. I could not continue my work and I quit my business altogether and since that day to this I have been making my living by marry land that time. Then my work and I quit my business altogether and since that day to this I have been making my living by marry land that time. Then my work and I quit my business altogether and making my living by marry land the most many bear work and land the most many land the maxing my living by marry land the most many land the most many land the most marked by the police of St. Louis newspaper how much and land the most marked by the police of St. Louis newspaper how much and making my living by marry land the marked by the police of St. Louis newspaper how much and land the most marked by the police of St. Louis newspaper how much and land the most marked by the police of St. Louis must she was innocent. I got \$400 for the condition may be marked the marked by the police of St. Louis must she was innocent. I got \$400 for the condition may be for the most marked the marked the marked to the most marked the marked the marked to the most and the most and the most and the most and the most and

altogether so have been making my living by many have hours have have hours before I would have been married and courted were about the same in all cases. I told the women that I had a farm outside of Los Angeles. As a marter of fact, I did own a farm there, but instead of me getting money out of me there, but instead of me getting money out of me there, but instead of me getting money out of me there, but instead of me getting and I later sold it. I also painted a pretty picture of a home on the Hudson would come along and say nice things to half a mile from San Jose and the most of them been there to live.

My two mythelal homes served me wery well when I traveled about. If I was in the Bost I told the women of West here I bilinded them with stories of them, be cold of them I had a farm outside of take them there to live.

"The stories I told the women that I was a fount of fact, I did not not be amented and courted were about the same in all ca

'In Portland in the tail,
'In Portland I put an advertisement
in two daily papers, advertising for a
wife. I do not know how many answors I got. I really could not count
them. I think there must have been

"T remained there for two months, and I was paving attention during that time to ten different women. I only marthe name of John Madson. Her name as Jones. If I remember rightly her this was Eliza Jones.
"She had been divorced from her husband and she owned a one-third interest in the biggest coal and wood yard in South Portland.

Got \$1800 and Left

"I got 1800 from her because she said she loved me I could have gotten \$50,-000 from the woman; I am sure that I ild have. 'Later at Memphis I became acquaint-

"Later at Memoris I occame acquaint-ed with a Mrs. Berthn King and we lived together six weeks at Memphis. From there we went to Louisville, Ky., where we arrived about the 5th of May, 1907. "At that time I read in the newspapers where the police were nunting all over the country for John Madson,

"I did not go to Germany, and son altogether about a month. I then that she was dead. Then I went to Portland I but an advertisement is second or third day I but an ad in a San Francisco newspaper, advertising for a wife, and I received over 200 answers. "At the same time Mrs. Leopold of 214 Sutter street, the woman whom I subsequently married, had an ad in the naber advertising for a husband, which advertising for a husband, which paper answered.
"I called there about three or four

"Mrs. Tretheway, the woman I subsequently married, I met through the same ad that I merted in the San Francisco paper. I called there maybe four times, I think, and I married her on the 16th of May here in San Jose. At the same time I was corresponding with Ida Mitchell, who lives in Ingleside.
"The reason that I was fired out of the house by Mrs. Tretheway was that she found one of Mrs. Mitchell's letters in my possession.

Cash From Oakland

"Mrs. Josephine Henninger, who lives in Oakland, was one of the many women who answered my ad. I went over to Oakland to see her and I got \$200 from her after promising to marry her. "There was one woman in San Fran-cisco whose name I cannot recall, but who owns a hotel near the park, from whom I got \$120. She thought that I was going to marry her also.

the country for John Masson.

"If even read they were watching the general delivery in the postoffice. The police wanted me for marrying. Mrs. Jones in Portland and for robbing her Jones in Portland and for robbing her out of the house, I went to San Diego, and I stayed there five weeks, and there I went to Chaage.

"I lett Mas. King in Louisville and I became acquainted with a German lady. Her name was Mrs. Catherine Hoene. "I met her at San Diego working in a got acquainted with me and then we went to Los Angeles together, were there building next to the church on South Main and Second streets. I got the license under the name of John C. Anderson.



CHRISTIAN JOHNSON.

Springs and she was the last one

Out For Good Time

"I want to say that I married all of these women just to have a good time. The doctors told me II didn't have long to live, and I should enjoy myself while I lived as my time was limited. I think I would have married more women if I had not been arrested when and getting their money from them.

"You ask me how I happened to gain an influence over any women I have met. Well, I can answer that by saying that I am not a hypnotist, but I only have to meet a woman a few times, and I know just how to handle her and how to talk to her.

Be Harsh, Not Sweet

was consigned to a cell on the second tien.

The trip from San Jose today was one of the most extraordinary that a crimbal has ever taken from that pretty town to the pretty town of the most extraordinary that a crimbal has ever taken from that pretty town to the see such a man out to the way to see such a man out to a desire to occupy their time for the want of something better to do or that they are really anxious to smile upon a nian who has treated their sisters so requelly. I cannot tell," remarked Mrs. Edward Steffano, a resident of Petalium, who was on the train as Johnson boarded it.

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"I called there about three or four times, and I married her on the 13th of February, and after I married her I got 3520 from her. I left her that same night.

"Mis. Tretheway, the woman I subsequently married, I met through the same ad that I mserted in the San Francisco paper. I called there maybe four times, I think, and I married her on the 15th of getting the money from them. getting the money from them.

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Now, as to this Henninger woman in Oakland, she thought she could get money out of me. I made her believe I loved her and before she knew it I had money from her, and I am glad I are the

Makes Love, Gets \$200

"There I met Mrs Minnic Alicn. I more remarried her, though, but I made violent love to ber and she paid in got acquainted with me and then we wanted to be she came to my house and she paid in the field on the 15th of June in the 15200. She owned a good deal of property, a grocery store and a saloon, and I believe I could have had \$2000 from her for lieve I could have had \$2000 from her for them, asking. At the time I was courting her I was courting seven other women and I got money from at least five of them, and I couldn't exactly say for them, and I couldn't exactly say for sure how much I got from her, not cash and he how and I told her I was a little short of cash and she said she would let me have stad which I took "One of the other women I courted and promised to marry was Mrs. Alice Richardson of St Louis. She was a little short of Richardson of St Loui

ARREST AS AN

J. C. Christie Held Pending Investigation Into Origin

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Fire Mar-shal Towe and Detective Sergeant Mul-cahey have been busy all day investigating the mysterious blaze which originated in the butcher shop of J. C. Christie, 525 Clement street, early yesterday forming, and resulted in the destruction

of \$50,000 worth of property.
Christie was taken into custody at midnight. Detective Mulcahey stated this morning that he was looking into the hmatter of insurance on Christie's place, and has thus far found that he holds a policy for \$350, although the man himself does not remember by which company it was written. He has admitted that he was in the store a late. pany it was written. He has admitted that he was in the store as late as mild-night, and the police have witnesses to prove his presence there at that hour, which, it is said, was an unusual circumstance. He will be held until further inquiry can be made.

essed, was the first to greet the new nember of the colony and they shook hands with the promise that they will be close friends.

Works With Collins

It is arranged that Johnson will join the force in the jute mill, where Collins is working. The men probably will be placed side by side at their labors.

After dinner Johnson was given a number and put in the garb of a felon. He was consigned to a cell on the second tier.

Women to See Him

Sorry For But Two

"When I think back over all the women in have had dealings with, I really do not feel sorry for but two of them. One of them is Mrs. Bonnett and the other is Kate Hoene, who was the lest one I married.

"Mrs. Bonnett was a good woman. Kate Hoene was an innocent old maid. The rest of them, those that maswered was doomed again to become the center of a crowd.

was doomed again to become the center of a crowd.

Friends of those who were on the train and met the passengers at the station were soon told that Johnson was on board and the word spread like wildfire. The same experience that Johnson had in San Jose was repeated in this city.

Everywhere he went the report of his identity spread and when he boarded the boat at the ferry to begin the trip across the bay he begged the deputy in charge to take him into a room where the women could not gaze at him, and thus, in sectusion, he made the trip.

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Senator's Daughter to Greet Navy Deserter on His Release



MRS. CHARLES MAGNESS, nee Ada Gorman.

NEW YORK, July 13.—After a year of waiting during which her love has never faltered, Mrs. Charles Magness, wife of the young navy deserter, is now counting the days which must elapse before the roleage of her husband, who was sentenced last December by a court martial to dishonorable discharge and a year's imprisonment. Owing to good behavior his sentence has been commuted and Magness will be pardoned this month which shortens his sentence 125 days.

He has been confined at the naval "Bastile" at Portsmouth, N. J., and on visitors day of each week his girl wife has been among the patient waiters in the ante-room for the coveted half hour with their loved ones.

On his release which is expected to come the latter part of this week, though the exact result of the hearing before tho board of pardons which has his case under advisement has not been announced, Magness will go to the bezut-

FITCHRURG, July 13 — Charles Fuller, known to autom oblists from one end of the State to the other, is blind. For the past year his eyesight has been gredually dimming and although he has been under the care of the best San Jose specialists for months past, they could do nothing for him. Fuller is under constand medical attention at los readhouse in Fitchburk, and he is compelled to wear fee-bugs on his eyes day and night. Whethe he will be permanently blind cannot be stated.

While it was known to a few intimate friends that le was in danger of going blind, the knowledge of his present condition will come as a surprise to many. His affliction is due to injury by gas while fixing some plumbing Fuller is the son of a prominent San Jose family. His gardens he always heen the meeds of automobile narries. Notwithstanding his plight, Puller is a tive in the management of the place.

POWER PLANT SCHEME

Southern Pacific's Plan for Electrizing Mountain Road Includes Some Gigantic Engineering Feats.

It has been learned since the announcement a few days ago to the effect that the Southern Pacific Company was to replace steam by electric power in a large part of its system in California, that a plan is on foot by W. P. Hammon to divert the waters of Lake Tahoe by a fore been kept a carefully guarded into mine-mile tunnel to the Rublcon river, and that the Bay Cities Water Company than fine-mile tunnel to the Rublcon river, and that the Bay Cities Water Company through the heart of the mountains from Lake Tahoe and mine-mile sin a west-can river.

These activities, together with what is being done by William F. Bourn on the Yuba, would imply that the intentions of the Southern Pacific consists of Guillic Power station, and there is said to be electric power are on a larger scope than has yet been admitted.

Talked Too Soon

William Hood, chief engineer of the Southern Pacific, considers the an-

is not in conflict with us." Hood asserta and gives the advice that the proper man to talk to is Hammon, who is in New York. Hammon's associates here admit that there may be come controversy in Hell Hole shortly, but they express the belief that it will be settled amicably.

\$12,000,000 Capital

C. N. Beal, representing the Ray Cities Water Company project on the south fork of the American river, is at present in New York, where he is reported to have secured \$12,000,000 irrom a source closely allied to Morgan for the development of 75,000 horse-power. The water rights, which are fundamental to this project, were granted to an essociation of miners by Congress during the earlier gold mining days and vice afterward acquired by the Bay Cities Water Company, who incomported them for a time in a project which was submitted to the city. More recently the ground has been carefully surveyed by Duryea, Hachl & Gilman, and the engineering features of the power scheme worked out in elaborate detail. With these plans Beal went East, seeking \$12,000,000, which he is reported to have practically secured. He will remain in the East until October, during which t me the details of the financing will be worked out.

At the station there were a hundred women and half as many men. Among them were recognized many who had at the jam last night to get a look at the bigamist and who were in court yesterday when he was arraigned, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

On the train coming from San Jose to this city the word that Johnson was aboard spread before the train was was shall a mile from San Jose and the passengers paraded back and forth past then prisoner, staring at him with such frank interest that he was ill at ease and spent the rest of the trip looking out of the window.

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S12,000,000 TO FINANCE

was ready.
"If Hammon's plan is for a tunnel it

SQUIRRELS ARE KILLED

DISEASE INFECTED

will be apparent to cou, and the state board requests that you take adequate measures to suppress the sale and transportation of ground noirrels Shall be glad to furnish you with any detailed information concerning this matter that you may desire."

The matter was ref ried to the county health officer.

HONOR OF COMPOSERS

BERKELEY, July 1: Considerable interest is being manif sted in the Mendelsohn-Chopin evening to be given in delsoon-Chopin evening to be given in Hearst Hall tomorrow evening in commemoration of the centennial of the births of these two great masters of must tirely of works by it e two composers, will be given by Mrs. Oscur Mansfeldt, planist, and the Mirett String Quartette. The quariette consists of Guilio Minetti, first violin; Hans Kon dig second violin; Charles Heinsen, vn la, and Arihur Weiss, violincello. The program will be as follows:

From the Trio in C Minor. Mendelssohn Andante expressive Allegro energies con fuoce.

Mrs. Mansfeldt, Mr. Minetti, Mr. Weiss. From the Quartette in A. Mendelssohn Andante.

Canzonetta.

Minetti String Quartetts.

(a) Nocturne, C Minor. Chopin Ballade, G Minor.

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SAYS WOMAN ROBBED Him.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—Ismael Gomez, a cook, reported to Follcement Clark and Stagelich tris morning that he had been robbed o \$37.50 by Gertrude Bates, with whom he had been spending the evening visiting resorts in the tenderloin. He tok: the officer that there were seven \$5 gold pieces among his coin. Several \$5 gold pieces among his coin. Several \$5 gold pieces were later found upon the woman, who women booked at the Central station for grand larceny.

Fred Lawrence ton INJURED. Fired Lawrence, team-ster residing on Pledmont avenue, gravitingle done a wagon-load of dirt into a ditch. After extracting himself from the wreck he went to the Receiving 11-pital last evening for repairs. His left car was split from the top of the lop clear through to the lobe.

a stypendous engineerin; feat in itself, and it will require the consent of the Federal Government to divert the waters of Lake Tahoe from their natural course, through the bed of the Truckee, into Nevada, to the Rubicon and north fork of the American, and thus through California to the Pacific occup.

An understanding has almost an advantage of the American and thus through California to the Pacific occup.

with emphasis, "that the electric equipment has been ordered for the mountain division."

I Meantime others are at work, and the Southern Pacific Company will not a year would be expended by the company in development work for the next faint a clear field in the mountain power situation. Hammon, Bourn and the Bay

KAUFMAN WON'T MEET JOHNSON

OAKLAND WHEELMEN'S SHOW TONIGHT WILL BRING TOGETHER GOOD MEN

Schulte, Cub Outfielder,

ael Lynch, yesterday. Syracuse is Schulte's home town and he spent last

HAP SMITH WANTED

Since San Jose has dropped out of the

MINISTER'S CRTICISM

AROUSES ATTORNEY

CIIICAGO, July 13.— State's Attorney Wayman has decided to deinand that Rev. R. Keene Ryan, pastor of the Garfield Boulevard Presbyterian Church,

be cited to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court because of his reported denunciation of

Assistant State's Attorney Benedict J. Short in an address delivered before a

Among the criticisms voiced by Ryan

and which are held by Wayman to constitute contempt of court, are the fol-

lowing:

"It made my blood boil and my wrath

grow hot to listen to the merciless, pittless cross-examination huried at her (Elia Gingles) by Assistant State's Attorney Short, which was extreme in its

brutality, and for which he should for-ever be disbarred from the practice of

law in any court in the civilized world."

YOU GET THE SATISFACTION

that only a good cigar can give when you smoke El Carmel Clear Havana

KAUFMAN WILL DECLINE THE OFFER OF MATCHAT PRESENT

Oakland Wheelmen Will Show at Piedment With Krantz and Sullivan as Main Event---Jeffries Will Fight.

By EDDIE SMITH.

T seems that the promoters of boxing have taken to the habit of signing one man of a pair they wish to match and when that one has been signed the match is announced as made. Last night Sidney Hester announced that he had signed Al Kaufman and Jack Johnson for a twenty round contest for the heavy weight championship of the world. When questioned further it was found that Hester had simply heard from Johnson and that he had not even signed the black man to a set of articles.

Johnson has agreed to meet Kaufman before Hester's Mission Athletic Club, however, for \$10,000, win, lose or a draw and a privilege of 40 per cent of the gross gate receipts, if that amount should mean more money. Now that Johnson says he will fight Hester immediately announces that he has the match made. Kaufman and Billy Delaney have something to say regarding this match, however, and Billy announces that he will not allow Kaufman to fight the colored man for several months, and probably not this

Said Billy this morning, when reached on the phone, "It is not my intention to let Kaufman fight Johnson for some time, we were perfectly willing to take the big black on some time ago, in fact, we went begging for a match. Johnson run out on us three times now and no doubt has an idea that he can break matches with us when he pleases and make them again when he sees fit. Well, Mr. Johnson is t ohave a very sad awakening, for we will not fight him for some time, and before the match is made Mr. Johnson will be just as anxious as Kaufman was when Johnson first agreed to meet I want to send Al East for a few months before the Johnson fight and this will mean that I can not agree to let him fight next

That settles the Kaufman-Johnson match for the present at least. Delaney now realizes that his man is the only logical candidate for the heavy weight championship of the world and that he will be an attraction in the show business for some little time. Al Kaufman, billed as the only white man in the game who has a chance to beat Johnson, would be some card throughout the East and Delaney is not the one to overlook that fact. Hester will not be at all pleased when he hears that Kaufman will not fight, for last night he was all smoked up over the prospects of a match.

Another thing that will keep the match from being made is the fact that Delaney will not want to do anything that may interfere with the plans of W. A. Brady, who is looking after the interests of Kaufman.

Jeff Says He Will Fight

It is not a bit polite to say "I told you so." but the fact that Jeffries comes for a good man to win by a knockout. There is little or no betting on the contest, as no one has been found who is willing to take a chance at betting forfelt money makes it appear that we were right yesterday when we said that if Jeffries had any such announcement to make he would make it in this country and not at Montreal.

Jim came out last night with a denial

Jim came out last night with a denial of the story and says that he will fight Johnson and that he will beat him and beat him good. He says that the man heat him good. He says that the man who said he would not fight Johnson had evidently had a long draw from a pipe of hop and so on, but that does not change the opinion of many of his friends that he will not fight just the same, and for one I will believe Jeffries is going to fight Johnson the day he walks into the ring and not until then

Johnson was of course given plenty of Johnson was of course given plenty of chance to roast Jeffries for the dispatch of yesterday, and the big fellow certainly did so to a queen's taste. Big out wallop from Kid Cupid and next Jack sald that he knew Jeffries was fafraid of him and had always been Jone young southern lady, whether he afraid of him and that are so the afraid since the time he witnessed the defeat of his brother Jack at the hands of Johnson, and even went so far as to say that he would be willing to give Jeffries \$2500 if he will sign articles for

The statement issued for the press by Johnson may have a tendency to bring be big men together a little quicker if ring, for it may rile Jeff, to a fighting pitch.

Wheelmen Show Tonight

The Oakland Wheelmen will stage the best card of boxing tonight that they have ever staged, and to accommodate the large crowd they expect at the show they have rented the Pledmont Pavilion and will hold all of their contests there in the future. Mike (Twin) Sullivan, the weiter weight champion of America, will meet Kild Krantz in the mann are not and to say the lengt this

many friends in Oakland who believe Britt and he was of the opinion that that he will have a chance with any of all he had to do was to sign Ketche was able to stow area.

should be replete with fast and hard milling, and in it Burns will receive the severest test as to his ability that he has had since entering the field of ambitious

champions.

Johnnie O'Keefe and Jack Duarte, two sluggers with great panel of the six round exchange swings in one of the six round contests and as both men lost the last time out they can be depended upon to go at one another with a will. Jimmy Fitton vs. Bob Evans, Jim Foley vs. Congo Coon and a four round preliminary will make up the card for the night.

Nelson Fights Tonight

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Nelson sluggers with great punching power, will

and Ad Wolgast will exchange wallops for ten rounds in a no-decision contest. Nelson writes that he is in good shape for the contest and that he will try to win inside of the ten round limit. Wolgast is little better than a good secondates and Nelson may get him, but the fact that Wolgast is one of the awkward of the awkward of the morning.

NO GOLFERS AT DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, In. July 13.—Nearly 200 Annie Katcha Kor. a poincer of this place to be passed away sunday after a long fillness as held this afternoon the remains being round of the main annual champlonship children: Of the Des Moines of the Des Moines are minowed to join the union of the mark to some the place of the place and the strength of the source of the Des Moines are minowed to join the union of the mark to some the place and the source of the place and the pla Tonight at Los Angeles Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast will exchange wallops for ten rounds in a no-decision contest.

Billy Papke is reported as being will-Billy Paper is reported as being willing to bet \$1000 ngainst \$5000 that Wolgast will win by the knockout. Nelson called the bluff, but Billy did not bet. Papke does not feel thusly, but he has a guidge against Nelson for the Batthe factor of the basic for the basic library hinting that the Kelly-Papke fight was not on the level and he will go out of his way to knock the champion. Papke and Flyon fight tomorrow night at Les Angeles.

Lone young southern lady, whether he wins or icses Miss Daisy Mersereau is the lucky young lady and, according to Corbett, she has no objection to his confliction, columbus through it is conflicted in the ring.

Corbett wants to win from Frayne Server, where the confliction of t thuing in the ring.

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Corbett wants to win trust above all other things becouse he believes of though the will give him a chance to get a crack Hogg. Louisville ... Hogg. Louisville ... The wind parties of the corbett can be seen that the corbett of the Johnson may have a tendency to bring at Jimmy Britt, against whom Corbett be big men together a little quicker if has had a grudge since the night Britt hay are ever to face one another in the ring, for it may rile Jeff, to a fighting corbett has visions of plenty of money if he can beat Freyne and to do the trick he is training harder than he ever did for any of his championship bouts when he was the top notcher of the featherweights.

Frayne is training just as hard, for a losing fight at this time would mean that Frayne would be shelved and he must win right to make a hit with the fans and get other matches.

Langford Match Off

main event, and to say the least this looks like a match of class.

Krantz in his contest with Terry heard of it being on? No one ever con-Keller at the West Oakland Club made sidered the match made except Willie

was able to stow away Burgess in one round has been a great hoost to his hit- ing power.

Frank (Kid) Burns will meet Frankle made up his mind to fight in London.

Edwards in the special event and this should also prove some contest. There is very little likelihood of a knockout being registered in this contest, but it fast and hard should be replete with fast and hard should be repleted with fast and hard sha

Street Leaves Nationals



Frank Chance Taken To Task by Magnates For Alleged Criticism

aseball players and managers will have to be more careful of their remarks when they criticise any action taken by the board of directors of the National League or by the national commission. The national commission recently in

vostigated an interview alleged to have been had with Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Nationals, in which Chance was quoted as having accused Chance was quoted as having accused the members of the national commission of having overstepped their authority in recommending that a bonus of \$10,000 be divided among all the players who were declared eligible by the national commission to participate in last year's world series.

The Chicago manager cleared himself, but the situation was embarrassing, to

but the situation was embarrassing, to say the least. say the least.

Ban Johnson has warned players to be cautious in calling members of the national commission crooks. If any player is heard making remarks of the sort Ban says he will be expelled from

Jerry Freeman-Stinging Ball at .309 Clip for Toledo Baseball Club

Outfielder Strunk, whom "Connie" Mack recently shipped to Milwaukes, is hitting to the time of 371 for his first eight games and tops the American Association. Charley Curr. In-dianapolis' leader, is the rightful leader, though dianapolis' leader, is the rightful leader, though.

For fifty-seven games he is batting 327.

Kruger of Columbus is next in line, with a 321 mark. Hallman, Freeman, Hayden, Oill, Beckley and Abbott wind up the 300 stekess.

Outfielder Havden, who played in several games with the Cub last full, is the chief long distance bingler and the leading run getter. In his eighty-two sneetles are twenty-one doubles, five triples and a single home run. He bas made the circuit forty-one times.

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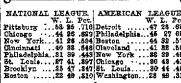
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STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES



SPAPER CARRIERS SPAPER CARRIERS MAY SECURE CHARTER Short in an address delivered before a meeting of Orangemen, at which Ella Gligles was present by reach of an agreement between Ryan and Atterney P. H. O'Donnell. NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

SAN FRANCISCO. July 13.—That the newspaper carriers of Sun Francisco may secure a charter from the American Federation of Labor, is the ruling of the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. Secretary American Federation of Labor. Secretary Frank Morrison of the Federation, 30 rising him that the executive council has ruled that the newspaper carriers will be granted a charter, provided the boys employed by the carriers are allowed to join the union

Cigara All dealers

₹Truesdale is Playing Great Ball for Dallas Club in Texas League\$

the Oakland Coast League Club this spring on account of his health, is playing great ball for Dalias. The Texas climate just suits him, and he is back again at second base, his old around the coast the talk of the season last fall. His batting average, two weeks ago was .248, but since then hardly a game has passed but he did not get one or two bingles a day. He leads off in the batting

the Athenians for awhile this seaso has also met with success on the Mobile club in the Texas league. He is not playing third now but has gone into the outfield and is holding down the right garden.

Decline of Handsome Nick Altroch Recalls His Best Year With Sox

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 13. Pitcher Nick Altrock, upon whom waives has been asked by the Washington Club ias been tried three times since the Washington Club got him from the Sox and has failed to deliver. He is one of the veterans of the American Leagu and reached the height of his career with the Sox in 1906, when his clever work in the box helped materially to land them their league pennant and the world's championship. Cantillon also has asked waivers on Tom Hughes and Jess

Manager Joe Cantillon of the Washington Nationals has offered Manager Babb of Memphis, Tenn., Pitchers Al-trock and Tannehill and Otufielder Frank Hemphill. Babb replied that he was filled and couldn't use them.

Tyrus Cobb Needs but 3 More Stolen Bases to Equal His 1908 Record

Using Basebal Coin to

Open Up Big Cafe

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, is again proving a whirlwind on the sacks. Although the half-way station of the 1999 campaign has not been reached, Cobb, needs but three more stolen bases to equal his 1908 mark.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 13.—Frank Schulte, the Cab outfielder, will open a cafe in this city as soon as the fixtures can be installed, according to an announcement made by his partner, Michael Lynch, yeaterday. Syracuse is Schulte's home town and he spent is sheely willars.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, is again proving Janes and McLaughlin will be the preliminary double tournament for the national championship. Only four teams play in this preliminary tournament, it found the partner has swiped 30 bases. He has participated in the 71 frolies played by the Tigers. Last year in 150 games of Club courts on August 2.

The national championship will be held at Newport on August 17.

Melville Long and Bundy will go to New York to July for the New York to July

winter here racing his speedy Wildfre. Schulte will not take active charge of the cafe until the baseball season ends. It is said that it is his intention to continue playing ball during the summer McIntyre, Formerly of Reliance Club, Easily Beats Swiss Wrestler

STOCKTON, Jan. 13.—Carl Susall, a RA CHICAGO CARS itance man. The first fall was in 40 sec-onds on a scissor and bar hold and the second in 2 minutes and 5 seconds. It was by far the most exciting mat event ever seen here.

Two Bantam Bouts of

NEW YORK, July 13.—Phil McGovern and Charley Goldman and Joe Coster and Joe Wagner, four of the best ban-tam-weights in the East, were the principals last night in two ten-round bouts. McGovern and Goldman fought a draw, but Wagner easily had the better of Coster. It was announced that the winners last night would fight a week hence for the right to meet Monte Attell of California for the bantam-weight champion-ship, but as the McGovern-Goldman bout was inconclusive there will have to be further preliminaries.

Coakley, Former Cub Twirler, Now Manager

NEW YORK, July 13.—Pitcher Andy Coakley, formerly of the Chicago Cubs, has become manager of the Manhattan basetall club, a strong semi-professional team of this city. He will do the pitchng, and Tom Doran, the former catcher of the Boston American league Club, will do the backstep work.

FREMONTS AGAIN VICTORS.
In a fast and exciting game the Washington Stars were trimmed to the tune of appear 3 to 1. The Framonts would like to hear from fast 12 or 13-year-old teams. Address challenges to Warren Gracier, Address challenges to Warre 1436 Fremont ave., Fruitvale. FURNITURE TOSERS TOO STRONG.

The Braley-Grote Furniture Company beat the fast Don Morris Greens, 16-7. Braley-Grote hit the Morris Greens twirlers for nineteen hits. Braley-Grote have open dates in July for fast country teams. Address Braley-Grote Furniture Company.

AMICITIA NINE WINS.

The Amicitias tem defeated the Clairments Sundar, 8 to 4. The Amicitias Have open dates for July. Address H. Chicago earned the decision over You Dackson, 135 Hollis street, or ring Pied.

Control of Dougherty of Los Angeles after elements of the Control of the Control

JOHNSON, UMPIRE'S FRIEND, STOOD BY CANTILLON WHEN **CONNIE MACK WAS ON WARPATH**

Connie Mack was managing Milwaukee in the early days of the American League when finances were uncertain. Joe Cantillon was umpiring there when, to save railroad farce the umpires were kept in one city for quite a while.

Connie thought the Milwaukee was getting anything but a fair deal out of Cantillon's prolonged stay.

The afternoon came when Cantillon received a telegram from the league chief to shift, and Mack heart about it. He acought out Joe.

Connie thought that Milwaukee was get-of his hotel. Cantillon was not at the hall park that afternoon.

Freddie Welch Wins on Foul From Young Josephs

MOUNTAIN ASH, Wales, July 13.— Freddie Welch, the English lightweight who won a number of lights in the United States in the early part of the year, defeated Young Josephs, also of England, leat right in the chventh round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout. Josephs was disqualified for fouling. Welch ruled favorite in the betting and had the better of the bout throughout.

Tennis Experts Leave For East to Enter in Championship Games

Melville Long, singles champion of the Pacific Coast, and Maurice McLaughlin and George Janes, the doubles champions in tennis left last night for the Bast, where they will participate in the West rn and National tournaments.

It is expected that Thomas Bundy and Simpson Sinsabaugh will leave tomor-rownight. row night.

The players will go direct to Minneapolis and take part in the Northwestern championship at Lake Minnetonka on July 19th. The Western
championship will be the next cournament in which they will compete. This
event is held at the courts of the Onventual Club, at Juke Bresst near Chi-

wentsia Club, at Luke Forest, near Chi-cago, on July 24.

Janes and McLaughlin will be the

Beck, Who Played With Seals Last Year, to Be Released by Boston

Fred Beck, drafted from San Fran-cisco by Boston last Fall, is to be re-

Eddle Cullen, one of the greatest of the batsmen and outsiders of 30 years at the batsmen and outsiders of 30 years at the first could defeated J. P. Parker of the August 31. He is rearly all in and sick. Parker came back later and won an exwittle playing left field for Cincinnati in 1878 he put out 11 men and made one lassist in one game, which record has proved been equaled. never been equaled.

10 Rounds in New York Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chase, of San Jose, Cal., have taken a trip to New York to see their son, Hal, play hig-league ball.

Koestner, Wiggs and Browning have pitched no-hit games in the Coast League this year.

Waivers Are Asked on-Altrock and Tannehill

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The Washing ton club has asked for waivers on Pitchers Tem Hurst, Jesse Tannehill and Nick Altrock. Managers Lake of Boston and

Altrock. Managers Lake of Boston and Stallings of New York both have waived on the pitchers.

There appears to be a strong probability that the famous Boston hurler will be with Minneapolis within ten days. Jimmy Collins was manager of the pennant winning team in which Tannehill and Young were the high flying pitchers and Collins wants Tannehill badly—so

Minneapolis needs at least one more dependable pitcher and Tanneall would appear to fill into the vacant niche very

Thompkins' Tossers_Win

The Thompkins and Prescott achool baseball teams met on the diamond Saturday morning and the former won by the score of 25 to 24, making seveneen runs in the minth inning Following

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Wing Haines, left field; Henry Tydon, third base; Chris Tull, first base; Decision.

The next morning Ban Johnson arrived at his office in Chicago to find un early caller. The caller was Cantillon and the league head admitted him to his private office. Joo did not waste words in any introductory paragraphs. He came right

to the point.
"Johnson," yelled Cantillon,
running this league—you of
M.ck?" 'I'm running this league; whit's Mack

to shift, and Mack heart shout it. He sought out Joe.

"Well, you big stiff," casually remarked and then Cantillon told the whole story; told how Mack had ordered Johnsart to say 'goodby,' for you're not coming back to rob us again. You're going away not to return, for I telegraphed Ban Johnson this morning, ordering him to keep you out of Milwaukee the rest of your life."

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Shorten Deer Season In Sonoma County

SANTA ROSA, July 12.—The open sca-sen for killing deer was shottened one month here by an ordinance dopted by the Board of Supervisors was crday af-ternoon. For some time past the sports-ren of the county have been discussing the matter, and it was the consensus of opinion that the open seasor fixed by the State law was entirely to long and weuld result in ruthless slaugiter of the game. Supervisor 1. Green introduced an ordinance to limit the open season in Schoma county between July 15th and October 1st, instead of one month later, as the State law holds.

Many Stars, Lundgren Included, Dimming Fast In the Major Leagues

Carl Landgren, star twirler on the world famous Cubs, is about to take the figh dive from major league baseball to the semipros, although, a cording to several other major legguers, the dive is

aeveral other major leaguers, he dive is not a bad bath to take Lundgren is dickering right now with Frank McNichols, boss of the West linds, in the Chicago Basel. Il League, and the Windy City magnati hopes to and the Windy City magnate hopes to land his signature to a controct. The player and magnate have been cor-responding for several days over the deal and expect to close it soon McNichols has had Lundgren on the telephone down at Marengo several times and will prob-

bly run down and wind up he deal in erson.

McNichols has landed another man his pitching staff in Jack Ovita, the University of Michigan twirler, wile has been playing with River Forest so far, but who was only an added expense to that tub when "Doc" Hillebrand came back from the East.

Herbert Duncan Holds Three Wrestling Titles

LOS ANGELES, July 18. — To Herbert Duncan, the versatile mat artist from the Olympic Club, fell the honors of the day in the Elks' celebration. Duncan, in the ifternoon's struggles, managed to win the disamplonship title in the welterweight division, middle-weight and the ight heavy-weight class, me-ting in all'lye opponents during the bouts. Richard Allen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club defeated Otto Walldach of the llympic Club in the heavy-weight division, the referee calling for an extra LOS ANGELES, July 18. - To Herbert tion, the referee calling for an extra three minutes to decide the match.

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3 GAMES PER WEEK FOR OUTLAWS

STATE LEAGUE WILL CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST ORGANIZED BASEBALL

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Cream of Players From San Jose and Santa Cruz Will Join Other Outlaw Teams---Cy Moreing Is in Independent Ball (* Stay

week in the three cities that now constitutes the league. One game will be

a week in the three cities that now constitutes the league. One game will be played on Saturday and a double header will be played on Sunday with one game in the forenoon and one in the afternoon. The management figures that under the new plan better baseball can be given the fans as the two weak terms. Presno and San Francisco will be strengthened by the addition of the best players from the Santa Cruz and San Jose teams and they will be in better shape to cope with the Millers and the Invaders both of which are strong aggregations with the millers and the Invaders both of which are strong aggregations with the present personnel of players.

Presn, will have first choice of players from the two teams that with drew and already has closed with Stricklett the former San Jose manager and captain and with Oscar Jones who pitched phenomenal ball for the Sand Crabs. When they have taken the players that they want, Tom Hackett will step in and select from the balance and then if Stockton and Oakland want to recruit the other players will be at their service. Danny Shay thinks that his present term is satisfactory and will not make any additions while Moreing will probably make airangements to strengthen his team in one or two spots. The men who have been blacklisted from organized baseball will be taken care of first.

Moreing to Stay in "Outlaw" Field

It is acknowledged now that the State Leaguers and the Coasters tried to get together and settle the baseball war as far as Oakland was concerned but it seems that no agreement could be reached because of the same differences that arose last winter when the organized forces endeavored to have Moreing and the other outlaws enter the fold and become a Class B league A that time Moreing held out for protection for Henderson, Stricklett and others whom the National Commission wanted to punish and when im munity was refused Moreing bucked and declared his intention of standing with those men until the last. For that reason and no other, the two forces falled to get together and now according to the so called outlaw management the same difference is keeping them apart. It has been said that the opposing leagues differed about a small matter of grounds but the main reason is that protection is demanded for the chief offenders and is

There may be something doing when Gerry Hermann arrives on the

There may be something doing when Garry Hermann arrives on the scene but the State Lenguers asset that they are satisfied to go ahead with the new arrangement and that there will be no further conferences looking toward a settlement. In the matter as to who took the initiativa in broaching the matter of consolidation of the two clubs. Bill Moreing states that a friend of Ed Walter and also of C3 oMreing asked the latter if he would not meet the Oakland Coast League president and see if the baseball situation could not be discussed. Moreing readily gave his consent, but made acknowledgment that he did not believe any agreement would be reached.

Blacklisted Players to Be Protected

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The State League with the adoption of a four-club basis and a new schedule will continue playing independent bail. That point has been settled. The officials of the league figure that under the new arrangement the expenses are much less. A four-day rate on the railroad can be produced the hotel bills are much less and only ten or eleven players need to be carried on the staff of each club. Better baseball will be provided the fans than heretofore as the cream of the entire league will now be merged into the four clubs. All the men who have deserted organized baseball to Join the outlaws will be fully protected.

With the complete reorganization which will be completed within the next few days and the strengthening of the two weaker clubs with the men taken from the two teams that have been disbanded the officials of the league expect the second part of the 1999 season to be the most successful in the history of the league.

Stricklett formerly with Brooklyn Krueger the property of Kansas City MacGregor of Des Moines Lovett of Denver and Miller of Denver will be taken care of Happy Smith will either go to the Chicago Nationals or the Oakland State Leaguers although Charley Graham of Sacramento has been attempting to sign him Graham also has his evelupon Outfielder Detters Hoag and Lene Catcher Burke and Outfielder McLaughlin

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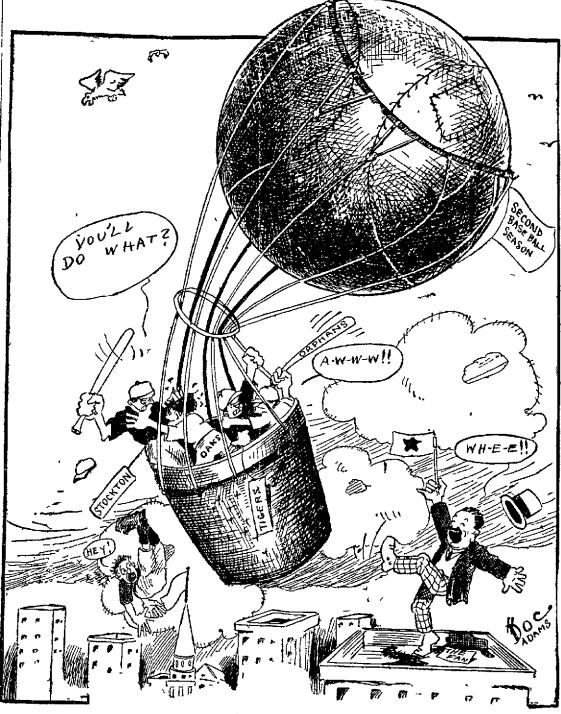


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have been released by Stockton, and Moreing has released Shortstop Vitt, Fleider Walthour Catcher Hust and Pitcher Tripett Ed Speneer of Boston will not join the Invaders Tub Hackett will remain at the helm of the San Francisco team while for the present at least McDonough will direct the playing of the Tigers

Moreing declares that he is in outlaw baseball to stay and has not the least doubt that under the new arrangement the Culifornia State League would give the fans of Oakland the best ball they had ever seen "We are in the fight to stay was his final declaration on the subject and, judging from his devotion to the league in the past, there is little doubt that he Says

Santa Cruz Woonte to Cet Book.

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Trom his devotion to the league in the past, there is note about man needing to defer chart might arise, Swanton referred to the hearty response the grounds at the conclusion of Sunday's game and made an appeal for funds.

The second of the stockton team to reserve definite action until ignored, Gurnsey claiming that he was not at the meeting the said that when he learned, through Cy Moreing that San Jose was to drop out that the cause from the grandstand Sunday when Mayor Drullard appeared on the grounds at the conclusion of Sunday's game and made an appeal for funds.

funds

Moreing, however, says that Swanton always declared that he wanted to quit, and so it was thought best to leave any dissatisfied club out Swanton is now sorry he spoke. He says the people down there have raised a lot of money and didn't want to be dropped. Cy Moreing called his attention to the telegram of withdrawal that came from him, whereat Swanton said the directors had not authorized it, or words to that effect. He was told that his change of front was too late and Santa Cruz stands dropped with no chance of getting back into the State League fold

ACTRESS SUES

Christie MacDonald Wants Freedom From William Jefferson

NEW YORK July 13 -- Christie Mac-Donaid famous light opera singer is suing for freedom from her husband, William Winter Jefferson son of the late Joseph Jefferson She field her action for separation in the courts of New York upon her visit to this country about four weeks ago

Theatrical circles were amazed by the The Servant in the House an ideal married couple and Mrs Jeffer news as the Jeffersons were considered son one of the most domesticated of actresses

Miss MacDenald made a hurried trip She returned abroad almost im mediately Although several friends saw her while she was here few if any knew the real object of her visit While ere she is reported to have declared
I have shaken the dust of the Jeffer

I have shaken the dust of the Jefferson family from my feet I am through with it for good

It was reported that Jefferson had told friends that he would begin a countersuit but that he would sue for divorce naming a man who had been considered a close friend of his

Mrs Joseph Jefferson mother of William Jefferson widow of the freezen widow of the freezen.

iam Joseph Jenerson mouner of Will iam Jofferson widow of the famous actor sulf that the domestic differences between her son and his wife involved as scandal. The only cause of trouble—she said.

has been that my sons wife has in-sisted upon living with her family or that they live with her. This led to an inharmonious life."

Laundryman Cruelly Treated by Boys Said to Be From Oakland

GUERNEVILLE July 13 -Because he refused to return articles of laundered apparel unless payment was made on delivers several Oakland High School boys who are camping in this vicinity are believed to have been responsible for the treatment accorded Hop Loe, who was discovered by Adolph Brunner ves terday hanging by his queue to a tie on one of the railroad treaties.

one of the railroad trestles

Brunner, who had arisen to go fishing

arceeing a trestle between this Brunner, who had arisen to go fishing while crossing a trestic between this place and Guernewood Park was horrified to see the body of the Chinese swinging in mid air beneath his feet. After much effort he managed to pull the Chinese up through the opening between the ties According to the hundryman's store he incurred the disfavor of the fellows by refusing to deliver laundry without pay. The Chinese left his shack vesterday to deliver washing and on his return was met by the same crowd of lads. The Chinese cueue was knotted to the tie and he was left to dangle above the ground Aside from f strained scalp. Hop Lee seems none the worse Hickey accompanied by her husband and scalp Hop Lee seems none the worse for his experience. I washee all you balmon creek for an outling. The man

Salmon creek for an outing The men ner went hunting and left Mrs Hickey in STRIKES OUT FOURTEEN The Elmburst nine defeated the Fruit-vale team Sunday 3 to 0 The batterles were Arlett and Merches for Elmburst Jackson and Kuhn for Fruitvale The but she saved herself by stoning the Jackson and Kuhn for Fruitvale The snake to death. When the men returned feature of the game vas the pitching of Ariett He struck out 14 and allowed but four hits

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HAP SMITH OF SAN JOSE LEADS FIRST BASEMAN PFYL OF STOCKTON IN HITTING WITH AVERAGE OF .360

Shay, Householder, Townsend, Meyers, Carney and Burns in .300 Class---Tommy Sheehan Bats .267 in 101 Games

As exciting as the race for the pen-pant in the State league was the battle for supremacy in batting honors between for supremacy in batting honors between Hap Smith of San Jose and First Base nan Prol of Stockton The Garden City tosser won out by a nose In the last two weeks his stock took a big jump and he rapped out singles and doubles with increasing regularity From 35 he brought himself up to the 360 notch where he is now reposing as king Pfy1 is twelve points behind and an easy second. The nearest man to opp se him was Danny Shay who holds an uterage of 323 Townsend and Myers of San Jose are tied at the 315 mark Birns of the Invaders 's also in the 30t class with Carney Householder and Leon

and
Next to Burns Walthour, the recent acquisition to the Oakland State's has the highest average of the locale. He batted 29" In the ten games in which Vitt played he hif 2"3 six points better than the work of Tommy Sheel an for 101 games. Nealon and Henderson are in the 260 crowd while Bloomfole aver-

RISKS HIS LIFE; SAVES COMPANION

Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Drags Younger Boy Safely Out of Creek

FITCHBURG July 13 -Ghetto Muller a 14-year old boy risked his life to eave that of Jim Nixon aged 12, who was fast sinking while swimming in Fitch burg creek vesterday when the ormer rescued him and brought him sife to

land
A number of boys of the neighby rhood were swimming near the second flood-gate on Eltchburg creek when young Nivon get beyond his depth and so m brcame exhausted His cry for hely was heard by his companions sever 1 of whom started to his rescue Villien who is an expert swimmer used the overhand stroke in his race with death and wached the drowning boy just as he was going down the second time
With difficulty Muller swam with his charge to the shore where he sank in

charge to the shore where he sank is an exhausted condition after his effort



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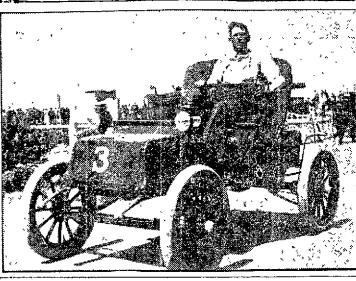
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Automobile News



R. SCRABA at the Post of the Columbus, Winner of the Electric Event at Oakland Track.

By far the most sensational automobile track race in the history of the sport was won by Robert Burman in a Huick at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Not only did Burman succeed in lowering all world's records from 96 to 100 miles for was all the horses, only got over. When in Largeng ereds, notice the camp was all classes of cars, but Lewis Strang. In Lagoona creek, where the camp was held, a pleasant time was enjoyed. The Burman's team mate, captured new

Burman's team mate, captured new world's records from 51 to 95 miles, loading that portion of the 100 mile American championship, the feature event of the Columbus Automobile Club's annual meet over the historic Driving Park track. A spectacular feature of the race was the number of tires which were worn into shreds and accidents to the competitors.

Starting against Burman, Strang and De Witt of the Buick team was Harry Lorimer in a Chalmers; '40" and Monk Cowell at the wheel of the Indiana Trophricae whining Chalmers; tegether with number of competitors.

At the forty-fifth mile there was nothing to the race except Strang and Burman and Strang was leading his terminate by one and a half miles. Both were driving stock, cars, but were cilipsion of miles in 55 and 55 seconds. Strang had announced his determination of going through the race on one set of thres and he succeeded until the ninety-third mile, when the unnatural strain of such terrific driving over' a sandpaper surface caused three of his tires to blow up in one mile. The nervy ninner of the Briarcillif, Savannah and Lowell road faces did not stop, but swerving all over the track he managed to finish the race on three naked rims, and the race on three and finish the race on three naked rims of 1:06. Burman passed Strang in the ninety-eighth mile and won the race by a scant quarter. The former records from 51 to 100 miles, which were broken by the Buick pair, had stood for received, world were the cause bor a scant quarter. The former records from 51 to 100 miles, which were broken by the Buick pair, had stood for the record of the scan believe to the sum and the reace of not the race on the nake and treated and the reace the scan believe to the same passed strang in the ninety-eighth mile and wor the race from 51 to 100 miles, which were broken by the Buick pair, had stood for the sum and the race had the record for the record for the record finish the race on three naked rims, the pair the record from 51 to 100 miles, which were broken by the Buick p race by a scant quarter. The formal records from 51 to 100 miles, which were broken by the Buick pair, had stood for nearly five years, being made by Jap Clemens in Indianapolis, October, 1904.

What a Comedian Heard

Max Dill, of the Kolb & Dill company, tells several amusing stories about his experiences with persons who he encountered during his recent automobile tour in his new Studebaker from this city to Los Angeles and back, which he claims put into the form of dialogues and dished out to the amusement loving public in the lnimitable style of Kolb & Dill would prove that company's best piece yet.

Fresno Judge Holds That Early Closing of Polls Makes

Dill explains to his friends that the prevalence of grey hairs on his dome where in the past auburn locks were wont to ramble is the result of efforts to make himself understood by farmers in the region of the Tehachapi when he sought to get advance information on the roads leading from that part of the state to the southern metropolis "Having never before driven an automobile over the roads I made several inquiries along our loute," said Dill vestraday. "In several instances I found that when I put a little reverse English on my replies I could get the best ich suits. However, the prince of them all, the one big noise of the whole show, was a farmer who greeted us with a plicthfork over his shoulder and a whisp of straw between his teeth.

got him. ""Oh-h-h, why, about half past two,"

he replied.
"Trayer meetings every Wednesday night, I suppose, I said in the ordinary tone of voice.
"'Nope, your wrong. Not since the pa'son's weddin'.

pa son's weddin'.'
"I concluded it was time to move on.
So we did. But, considering the awful roads we ran into that afternoon, I hardly blame the farmer for being reticent about giving out information on the roads."

IS IT THE LADY

OR THE AUTOMOBILE Automobilists all over Ohio are ask-g each other this question—ever since the record between Toledo and Cleveland was broken by Mrs. Otts, who made the distance in three hours and fifty min-fiets in a Stearns 30-60-4 cylinder road-

ster.

That Mrs. Otis is a good driver—more then the equal of most men as a driver—is generally conceded—but the fact that the make of car used holds prantically all the Onio road records—has divided the opinion of the leading Cleveland and Toledo autoists-and the mootand and the mode and the mode of question of "Is it the Lady or the Automobile," bids fair to replace the old problem—The Lady or the Tiger. But the record is a wonder—roads considered. No other machine—no other driver ever approached it.

Pioneer Notes

A. R. Dawson, Oakland agent of the Pioneer Automobile Co, reports the sale of a Chalmers Detroit touring ear, to E. B. Freeman of Crows Landing; also a thirty Chalmers Detroit runabout to Roland Oliver of Oakland.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Crosley of Fruit-vale left last week in their Chalmers Detroit touring car for Del Monte, where ther will spend the balance of this week Doctor is planning many short trips in and around Monterey.

Maxwell Notes Mr. W. D. Prescott, plumber of 2822 Telegraph avenue, and wife accompanied Telegraph avenue, and wife accompanied by Mr. John C. Hinkley of 474 Thirty-eighth street, who is an engineer, and father of Mrs. Prescott left Oakland in a 10 H. P. two-cylinder Maxwell, known as the Maxwell Junior, on a fishing and hunting trip. Leaving Oakland they went through San Jose, then to Los Gates, from Los Aatos to Bowlder Cruek by the way of Bear Creek mad which by the way of Bear Creek road, which one of the worst and steepest roads in the country, and then from Bowlder.

Creek to Felton and from Filton west on Bonnie Doone road into Legeona

EGURS-Week daws 5 to 9: Sundays.

Streek. This road was billy and steep.

Closing of Polls Makes Measure Illegal

where in the past aubum locks were wont to ramble is the result of efforts to make himself understood by farmers in the rogion of the Tehachapi when he sought to get advance information on the roads leading from that part of the state to the southern metropolis "Having never before driven an automobile over the roads I made several inquiries along our loute." said Dill vestraday. "In several instances I found that when I put a little reverse English on my replies I could get the best icsults. However, the prince of them all, the one big noise of the whole show, was a farmer who greeted us with a pitchfork over his shoulder and a whisp of straw between his teeth.

"Bridently he had never seen an automobile before, for he was so occupied inspecting my machine that I was some time in calling his attention to the fact that I was asking him an intelligent question. Finally, believing he was deat, I shouted:

"How are the roads below here?" That got him.

"Och-h-h, why, about half past two,"

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., April 14, 1908.
Notice is hereby given to all persons
who may have claims against "The
Union National Bank of Oakland," Callformia, that the same must be presented
to Edwin F. Rorebeck, receiver, with the
legal proof thereof, within three months
from: this date, or they may be disal-

Cokland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Folcia, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Joseph Folcia, deceased, and for the issuance to Louis Bruzzone, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing

at the Court Room of Department No.
4, of said Court, at the Court House in
the City of Oakland, in said County of
Alameda, has been set for the hearing
of said petition and proving said will
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.
Dated: July 9, 1899.

JUFIN P. COOK, Clerk.
Hy W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
McKEE & TASHEIRA, attorneys for
petitioner, The Oakland Bank of Savings
Bldg., Oakland, California.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

McKEE & TASHEIRA, attorneys for petitioner, The Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg., Oakland, California.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore, and lately existing and subsisting between C. O. Leedom and C. H. Dobson, both of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, engaged in the business of conducting an automobile garage and of maintaining automobiles for hire at what is known as the Lake Merritt Garage, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Oak streets, in the said City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the matter of the estate of Emma Crockett, deceased, and for the Issuance to A. D. Grimwood of letters to be presented to said city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the matter of the estate of Emma Crockett, deceased, and for the Issuance to A. D. Grimwood of letters to the count and a continued to the count of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the matter of the estate of Emma Crockett, deceased, and for the Issuance to A. D. Grimwood of letters to the count of Alameda, State of California, in the matter of the county of July A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. of July 2nd 1909.

The business of continued at the said copartnership are to be presented to said C. O. Leedom at the garage and premises, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Oak streets, Oakland, California, and against said copartnership are to be presented to said C. O. Leedom at the garage and premises, at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Oak streets, Oakland, California, and against said copartnership.

The business heretofore carried on by said copartnership will be continued at the same place by a new firm, under the firm name and style of Lake Merritt Auto Livery and Garage, with H. D. Feaslee, member of said firm, Manager in charge thereof.

Dated: June 19th, 1909.

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Dated: June 19th, 1909.
C. O. LEEDOM.
CHAS. H. DOBSON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William H. J. Matthews, Estate of William H. J. Matthews, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and teatament of William H. J. Matthews, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executric at the office of Reed, Black and Heed, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William H. J. Matthews, deceased. ews, deceased.

PAULINE A MATTHEWS,
Executify of the last will and testament of William H. J. Matthews, de-

Dated Oakland, June 15, 1909.

In the Superior Court of the State of Cultivaria, in and for the County of Alamanta, and the County and fined hereing in the County of Alamanta, and the County and fined hereing on the County and the County and fined hereing of the County and the County an

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Louis Joseph Brousseau deceased

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Louis Joseph Brousseau, decessed, and for the issuance to George-Gray of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 19th day of July. A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court House in City of Onkland. In the Court of Said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated July 7th, 1908.

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Dated July 7th, 1908.

Dotton P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. Adams, Deputy Clerk.

GIBSON & WOOLNFE, 615 First NaHonal Bank Building, Oakland, Cgl., attorneys for estate

partment No. 4, of said Court. at the Court House in the City of Cakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving raid will, when and where any perison interested may appear and contest the same. Dated: July 2nd. 1908.

By W. E. ADAM. Deputy Clerk. McKEE & TASHEIRA. Attorneys-at-Law: 200 The Oakland Bank of Savings Bidgs. Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Celifornia. In the matter of the estate of Rebecca. Meyerstein, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby giver that a petition for the probate of the will of Rebecca. Meyerstein, deceased, and for the issuance to Fredricka Meyerstein of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where say person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated June 28, 1909.

By W. Crane, Deputy Clerk, A. C. FREEMAN, Attyorney for Petitioner, 220-23 Pacific Bidg., San Francisco, Cal.

1 ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIA-

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASSOCIATION

16th and Clay Sts.,
Oakland, Cal.

Regular Semi-Annual Dividend on Paldap Stock Deposits; term ending June 30th, 1909, at the 1ate of 5 per cent per annum has been declared.



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ASK COUNTY AID

Pleasanton Wants Assistance Denies Sensational Allegations Fire Commissioners of Fruit-For Its Stock Exhibit in August

word on the subject from the official in question.

The name of Jones street between Peralta and Bray avenues, Fruitvala, was changed to Salisbury street.

The clerk was directed to advertise ten days for sealed proposals to furnish the sheriff with an auromobile.

J. Coalley was apparent.

sheriff with an automobile.

J. Coakley was appointed temporary janitor of the court house for two weeks during the vacation of J. F. Summers at a salary of \$50.

W. H. Kronig was appointed night watchman in the board of supervisors for the guarding of the assessors' rolls during the work of equalization, at \$2 331-3 per night.

Miss Grace Sullivan was appointed.

Miss Grace Sullivan was appointed telephone operator during the vacation of Miss C. F. Sullivan, at a compensation of \$39.

Reduce Assessment

The assessment on lot 18, in block 54256, in San Antonio, re-sub, of block 54,
was corrected by changing the same from
\$5,000 to \$500 because of a ciertical error.
Applications for relief were filed by
Santos Angula, agted 50 years, a resident
of Livermore, and Christina Anderson,
204 Tenth street.
The bridge committee man in the control of the the control

he bridge committee was instructed consider the matter of painting the to consider the matter of Webster street bridge.
Adjourned till Tuesday next

ARREST GIRLS ON MURDER CHARGE

Two Young Women and Man Suspected of Brutal Murder

NEW YORK, July 13. — Through the arrest of two young white women, the police expect to solve the injectry which has surrounded the tragic murder of Ung Gow, a Chinese laundryman high in the concells of Ong Leong tong. Ung Cow had beer struck on the head and his body was found on the morning of July 1 in two wash tubs filled with scalding water, his head and shoulders in one and his less in the other.

and his legs in the other.

On the information of a Chinese spy connected with the police department, detectives have arrested one young white woman of whim it was known that Ung Gow was very fond. They are looking for a white man who is said t ohave depended upon this girl for his support.

Chinese Had Money

The night the murder is believed to have been committed. Ung dow told this white women that he had several hundred dollars in his bunk back of his haundry with which he proposed the following day to pay an indebtedness on his ousiness. This same night the white man whom the police are seeking deranded a sum of money from the girl and, according to the thin-se spy, she told him the secret of Ung Gow's hoard. The other white girl under arrest is a churm of the former and was with hen taken to headquarters to be questioned.

WIFE REPLIES TO FOR RACE MEET HUSBAND'S CHARGE

in Answer Filed in Superior Court

For its Stock Exhibit in August

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HAVE MORE LIGHT

Thirty Electric Lamps to Be

or Supervisors this morning setting as supervisors of Pioneer Lighting District, which was the first district to organize under the law in the subject passed at the last legislature.

The supervisors will open hids for supplying the necessary power and lamps for the purpose of furnishing the illumination, Monday, August 2.

The lamps ara to be located at the following intersections: Glascock and Valdez: Chapman and Peterson; Valdez and Derby avenue: Chapman and Lancaster; lark and valdez; Park and Boehner; Boohner and Derby avenue; Division and Ietherson; Division and Lancaster, Linuwood and Fruitvale avenue; Fruitvale avenue and midway between Lloyd and Southern Pacific railroad tracks; Bassett street and Lloyd avenue; Tevis street south of tracks; Cypress Way and Elmwood avenue; Wheeler and Lloyd avenue; Mercill and Washington; Tevis and avenue and Post; Wheeler and Putnam; Merrill and Washington; Tevis and Washington; Brandon and Putnam; Park street and Twenty-ninth avenue; Wash. street south of tracks; East Twelfth street and Twenty-ninth avenue; Washington and Bassett; Putnam and Fruit-vale avenue; Park street and-East Ninth street; Fruitvale avenue and Boehmer

ARTICLES ARE FILED.

The Raitroad Flat Mining and Milling Company of Oakland has filed articles of incorporation with the country clerk. The capital stock is stated as being \$100,000, divided into as many shares of the par value of \$1 cach. F. W. Rohrer of Horkeley and T. W. Halnes, M. A. Krueger, C. W. Porter, J. W. Umphred Jr., and Hettie M. Porter, all of Oakland, are

FOURTH WRECK VICTIM DIES. DENVER. July 13—Christian Lam-brecht, who was injured in the wreck of the Colorado & Southern Railroad in of the Colorado & Southern Railroad in Platte Canyon Sunday crening, died to-day. This is the fourth fatality as a result of the wreck. Two more of the injured are not expected to survive.

PARIS. July 13.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted almost unani-mously the amended Franco-Canadian

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS 5mmmmmmmmmmmm

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LYONS-O'RASCO-Walter S. Lyons, and Emily O'Rasco, 18, both of DEOMCENZI-STOGNARO-Peter Deom-cenzi, 29, and Mary Stognaro, 16, both of Oakland.

of Oakland.

HOCHSBOAT — TUSANSKY — Oscar Hochsboat, 31, Berkeley, and Mira Tusansky, 27, San Francisco.

LOINAZ—SWAILS — Peter Loinaz, 35, Francisco, and Evelyn C. Swails, 36, Oakland.

BIRTHS.

GIANNINI, In Oakland, June 22, 1809, to the wife of Fitzio Giannini, a son. LEAL—in Oakland, July 12, 1909, to the wife of Leo Leai, a daughter. SANTOS—in Oakland, June 29, 1900, to the wife of Manuel Santos, a daugh-

ood—In Cakland, July 6, 1909, to the wife of Albert L. Wood, a daugh-

DEATHS.

and mother of Antone and Joe L. Dias and and mother of May L. Dias. and State of Grank Parket of May L. Dias. and State of Frank Parket of May L. Dias. and State of Frank Parket of May L. Dias. and State of Frank Parket of Frank Parket of Frank Parket of Franks. Assers, aged 67 Years.

HANSEN—In San Francisco, July 10, 1900, Ilany Henry Hansen, heloved brother of Christ T. Hauven, Mrs. H. K. Sovensen of Berkeley. Market Hansen and Mrs. L. A. Baye of Alametin, a matter of Marstal, Denmark, aged 20 Years, 8 months and 14 days.

HUBBELL—In Oakland, July 13, 1909, Jessica M. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Grandkson W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Grandkson W. Hubbell, and mother of Leonard M. and Grandkson W. Hubbell, and wilve of San Francisco; aged 33 Years, 5 months and 20 days. JONES—In Oakland, July 12, 1909, Mary Jones beloved sister of John Sanderson, a native of England, aged 77 Years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend tuneral services tomorrow (Wednesday). July 14, 1909, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the purfors of the Resde J. Wood Company, 1511 Brondway, mear Twentleth street, Intermets Reston, Mars.

SCANMELL—Drowned in Part Costa, Cal., July 5, 1909, James Scannell, helowed leather of the late Andrew Scannell of Butte, Woott, and devoided county of D. A. Scannell of San Francisco, a mative of County Cork, Ireland, aged 35 Years.

WHITE—In Oakland, July 12, 1909, Colvin Frederick White, beloved and Covery and County and County and Contract and Con

aged 38 years. WHITE-In Oakland, July 12, 1999, Colvin Frederick White, beloved son of George and Mary White (use Pendergast), a native of California, aged 3 months and 12 days.

MUST GO BACK TO FINANCIAL DISTRICT LINES

vale Will Have to Do This to Aid Matters

ably cause the district to revert to its old outlines, in order that it might be able to secure adequate protection from fire for the next twelve months.

THREE ARNED MEN

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resort, through the right arm, pried open the safe, used jointly by the hotel and the United States postoffice at htat point, and got away with octween \$400 and \$500. About \$300 of this aunount wars in stamps and money belonging to the Government.

The samps and money belonging to the looked were ordered to throw up their hotel were ordered in the same up, one of the desperados fired at him, a 45-calobre ball passing through his digit arm between the elbow and the shoulder, inflicting a painful, though not serious wound.

Sheeiff Wilson has gone to the scene of the crime.

OAKLAND SHIPPING

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ABRIVED.
Adams' Wharf.
Stmr G. C. Lindnuer, 200 tons, from Grays
Harlor; 75,000 feet of dumber.
Stmr San Pedre. 330 tons, Captain Benedictson, from Faircher, 40,000 feet of lumber.
Stmr Chebnils, 421 tons; 00,000 feet of lumber. ber, Stmr Mayfare, 425 tons, Captain Olson, from Coos Hay; 20,00 feet of lumber.

Thirty Eiectric Lamps to Be Installed in Pioneer Lighting District

Thirty new electric lights are to be added to the illuminating medium of Fruitvale under the action of the Board of Supervisors of Pioneer Lighting District, which was the first district to organize under the last legislature.

The supervisors will open hids for supplying the necessary power and lamps for the ourpose of furnishing the illuminating the illuminating Author 200 tons of publics.

The supervisors of Pioneer Lighting District, which was the first district to organize under the law in the subject passed at the last legislature.

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Adams' Wharf.

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Wool Market

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Wool—Quist. tony and western mediums, 23@27c; fine huns, 21@24c; floo, 12@1814c. ROSTON, July 13—Large receipts, average shipments and firm prices are the features of the wool market. Considerable new hus-ness is reported at a time usually characterized by murket dulinels. Both domestic and foreign grades figure in the trading. It is stated that 4,000,000 pounds of Montana wool have changed hands in the last tan days, the bulk of it solling in the natural state at 26c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. July 13.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet 5 points higher. Middling uprands, 13.16c; middling guf, 31.40c. No sales. Futures closed steady at the following quotations; July, 12.48c; August, 12.51c; September, 12.58c; October, 12.61c; November, 12.55c; December, 12.00c; January and March, 12 60c; Mar. 12.00c.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COMPETENT girl for light housework and to help with baby, 6452 Duncan st., phone Piedmont 3187. FOR SALE—Gramophone, in good order, with records, \$10; 5635 Genoa st. LOST-Black female dog, ilcense; 2756 on left front leg; return 862 Franklin st.; reward. ALCOHOL massage, room 6, Portland House; 462 9th st. WANTED Firstclass milliner trinimer Eastern Outfitting Co., Thirteenth and Clay.

COMPETENT girl wanted in Alameda family of four, wages \$25 to \$30, good home, 1428 Benton st., Alameda, (car fare); call Wednesday or Thursday be-fore noon, fore noon, ,, LOST-Friday, July 9, at Fruitvale, sifver watch, gold engravings, closed case, fob with gold locket and horse's head attached; valued by owner as keepsake; finder please notify 523 34th st. and receive reward.

LOST—Watch at 18th st. depot on July 5; return to 2246 Alameda ave., Alameda; reward.

ONE or two large sunny rooms, bath, gas, small family, adults only; 1564 9th avenue, East Oakland, one block from cars. WANTED—A two-horse spring wagon suitable for contractor; must be reasonable; call E. P. Wiley, 3820 B st., Fruitvale, or phone Marritt 1312.

AND COMMERCIAL NEWS J. C. WILSON SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, July 13.—The market at present is dependent on needs of professional operators, or the moderate amount of manipulation which holders of stocks resort to in order to lend an appearance of strength to an uninteresting exhibit. It is probable that the market will drift in a narrow range until something occurs to give it an impulse in one direction or the other At present we are in a deadlock. The good news is about all out and there is no bad news to give the bears an excuse for aggressiveness, institutional selling is found on all hard spots but the market will not take any large amount of stocks in its present conditions and sales are made gradually and only when the list grows strong. The manipulation is of a high order and is confined to such securities as are most likely to attract general attention. A pool is working in Smelters, but otherwise the industrials are neglected. No change in position. Continue to warrant a waiting attitude confining to purchases on declines only.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

The following quotations of prices of steeks on the New York Stook Exchange are from C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the Mills Building, controvery and Bush streets. San Francisco:

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

Morning Session, Tuesday, July 13. MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

WATER STOCKS.

SUGAR STOCKS.

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SUMMARY OF MARKETS

NEW YORK, July, 13.—James J. Hill returned from Labrador and is optimistic on crop and husiness outlook. Virginia Carolina Chemical Company dividend meeting today, when declaration of rommon of 3 or 4 per cent is experient London settlement today and concludes

House of Representatives indorses inome tax amendment to constitution, which now goes to the President for his signature.

President takes active part in fixing tariff rates.

Oklahoma is suffering from hot, dry winds, but floods are reported in the southwest. American stocks in London steady, about parity.

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Pittsburg expects 15,000 miners to quit on Thursday, failing in agreement.

Rogers, Brown & Co. says last half of year opens with conditions in steel trade much improved.

Twelve industrials advanced .42, twenty active railroads advanced .49.

The great strength of the New York bank and trust companies position and London buying here are helpful influences. Washington advices are unsatisfactory. It is unquestionably easier to advance prices than to depress them. Sentiment is better than it was and we look for higher prices. Careful purchases on recessions ought to prove advantageous. The steel meeting and the Illinois Central meeting will both be good factors this month American stocks in London steady,

Isn't it about time to be issuing another declaration of independence from predat-ory wealth, criminal trusts, selfish interests and upward revision of the tariff?

SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Inly 13.—Whent—Steady; no trading: Cash, \$202.07%.
Barley—Firm. Pacember, \$1.45%; cash, \$1.45%; cash, \$2.60%; cash, \$1.50%; cash, \$2.60%; cas CHICAGO, July 13. — The tuying by Wrenn and Shears and Hamili tooked ilike they were covering shorts for Lichal stern. They said that Pringle and a few of the other professionals had put out fresh lines on the bulge.

Cash houses had more corr to sell yesterday. One house reported the purt chase of 30,600 bushels at Illine is points during the day. Omaha was offering corn here at 75% or 1% above the start ket. There was \$0,600 bushels of corn to delivery after the close last night, which was put out by Woodhury and was said to be for the Posenbaum Grain of Marfield.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Wheat prices slumped

wisc the industrials are neglected. No change in position. Continue to warrant a waiting attitude confining to purchases on declines only.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The opening trading of stocks today was dull and the price more ment irregular within a narrow range. There were simultaneous sales of 4000 abness of United States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forstee price States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the forst price red closing price by %. Republic Steel advanced States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the first preferred States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the first preferred rose of the active railroad stocks and Amalgamated of States Steel at 70 and 60 %, the first preferred rose of the active railroad stocks and Amalgamated contributed depressional limits of the active railroad stocks and Amalgamated contributed depressional limits of the active railroad stocks and the contribute was falled.

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Oata—July, 40c; September, 43c; Pecchiner, 43t/c

Pork—July, 420.62½; September, \$20.75@; 20.77½; January, \$17.90.

'Lard—July and September, \$11.67½; October, \$11.62½.

Blus—July, \$11.38; September, \$11.27½@; 11.30; October, \$11.211.02½.

Rev—Cash Sic; September, 78@80c.

Barler—Cash, 64@71c.

Timothr—September, \$3.70.

Clover—Cash, \$10.86; March, \$11.85. DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE.

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119,700 270,800 22,700 LIVERPOOL, July 18.—Wheat—Laly, 9s 5%d; September, 8s 6d; December, 4s 5%d.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

CHICAGO, July 13.—Butter—Steady. Gream-eries, 22%@2nc; dairies, 20%233%c. Eggs—Steady; receipts. 16.834 cases. At mark, cases included, 18c; firsts, 20c; prime firsts, 21c. Cheese—Strong. Daisles, 14%@15c; twins, 14%14%c; Young Americas, 14%@15c; long horns, 14%@15c. NEW YORK. July 13. Butter-Steady. Creamery thirds to firsts, 21 1/251/c; western factory firsts, 20 1/4 2251/c; western Chese-Steady and unchanged. Eggs-Firm and unchanged.

Live Stock Market CHIOAGO, July 13.—Cattle—Estimated re-celpts, 2000 head; market, steady. Beeres, #4.70@7.40; Texas steers, \$4.50@6; western rierrs, \$4.75@6.25; tockers and feeders, \$5.10 #55; cows and betters, \$2.30@6.10; calres, \$5

673.27.

Hogs.—Estimated receipts, 11,000 heat; merket, 5c higher. Light, \$7.30@7.55; mixel \$7.35 @7.50; heavy, \$7.40@5.10; rough, \$7.46.27.40; good to choice heavy, \$7.60@5; pigs, \$6.30@7.15. Bulk of sales at \$7.65@7.30. heav; market, steady. Native sheep, \$2.70@4.90 western sheep, \$5.00.400; realings, \$4.00@6; native lambs, \$5.25.70; western lambs, \$5.25.75.

Lead and Copper 🔍

NEW YORK, July 18.—Lead—Ecsy at 4.82% Copper--Weak at 134@184c. Bilver, 51c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

Vegetables—Asparagis, The@\$1.25 per box; thumarb, \$1.2561.50 pr box; tomatoes, \$1.804 per box; tomatoes, \$1.804 per box; \$1.2561.50 pr box; tomatoes, \$1.2561.75 per sack; atring and was bean. \$6.06 per by summer equals, \$0.0655 per box; sarlle, \$4.05 per jb for new; cabbage, \$1 per cit; cucumbers \$6.06 pr for new; cabbage, \$1 per cit; cucumbers \$6.06 per lip; per cauliflower, 50e per duze; turnips, \$161.25 per sack; \$6.06 per lip; green poppers, \$6.06 per th; green com, \$2.506.3 per sack; \$6.06 per lip; \$1.06 p

DECIDUOUS AND CITEUR PRUFFS.

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Strawherries—Longwarths, 14:68 per chesty
learne varieties, \$263.50 per chest.

Raspherries—\$466 per chest.

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Luganberries—\$2502 per chest.

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\$1.502.250 for black.

Currants—406,100 per drawer.

Apples—\$1.2521.50 per box for choice and

Toc681 for common.

Pears—Bortlotts, \$1.002.35 per box for No.

1 and 502Tpc for No. 2, other varieties, 7506

\$1 per box.

Cherries—Packed, 50.275c per drawer; loose,

nominal.

Peaches—\$56.856 for until boxes and heatester.

ton.

134 New crop when; \$12@18; wheat and
Ont, \$12%17; tame out, \$12@17; volunteer wild
out, \$10@14; barley, \$1@14; alfulfa, \$10@14;
stock hap, \$7@10 per ton.

Straw—50@75c per bite.

BEAMS AND SEEDS. Beams (per cci)—Bayo \$5.0025.50; pea, \$0.25 \$5.50; small white, \$4.75.\$67.00; large white, \$5.4035.50; pink, \$57(3.20; red, nounts); blackeye, \$3.15.32.25; lma, \$4.15.64.25, red kidneye, \$3.25.32.32; orrnberry beaus, nombal; Garrangas, \$2.50.25.00; lorse beaus, \$1.90.

The day of the woman suffraglets, long foretold, is coming at last. One has been set apart for 11 cm at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.—Chicago Trib-

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Estate of Paul Eugene Keller, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undergined administratrix of the estate of Paul Eugene Keller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Reed, Black & Reed, 103-1108 Union Savings Hank Reed, 1103-1108 Union Savings Hank building, which said office the nundersigned selects as her pice of business in all matters connected with said estate of Paul Eugene Keller, deceased.

ALICE CATHERINE KELLER, Administratrix of the estate of Paul Eugene Keller, deceased.

Dated Oakland, July 3, 1809.

RIEED, BLACK & FEED, attorneys for administratrix, 1102 1108 Union Savings Bank building.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Hyacinth Gl, deceased.

Notice is hereby give by the undersigned executrix of the last will of Hyacinth Gli, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to chibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first philocation of this notice to the said executrix at the office of John J. McDonaid, room 605. Osikland, Alameda/country, California, which said office the undersigned selects as kerplace of business in all matters connected with said estate of Hyacinth Gli, deceased.

MARGARET GIL,

skiend, July 12, 1909, Maria Can-le Maquel V. Albo,

deceased.

MARGARET GIL,

Executrix of the last will of Myacinth
Gil, deceased.

Dated Oakland, July 3, 1909,
JOHN J. McDONAL 2, attorney for
executrix, Oakland, Rank of Savage
building.

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BUTTER, CHEENE AND REGS.

Butter—Fresh cremary extras, 25c per 15, firm; do firsts, 27c, firm; do seconds, 25½c, firm; No. 1 packing stock, 22½c, steady.

Obscene—California Jancy first, 18½c per 15, firm; do firsts, 11½c, firm; do seconds, 25½c, firm; fancy Yong Americas, 15½c, firm; do firsts, 15½c, wash, do first, 14½c, firm; do firsts, 15½c, wesh, do first, 14½c, firm, Degs (per dosen, cases included)—Galiforedia fresh extras, 20½c, frm; do firsts, 27c, firm; do seconds, 24c, firm do thirds, 21½c, firms,

Pointone (nor cil)— vew, \$1.15@1.40 in beam mid \$1.10@1.30 in an k?
Onions—Now wed, 37 @40c por sack; new year.
Tog.Sc per cil.
Vertebles—Asparagus, 75c@\$1.25 per box;

POULTRY AND GAME. POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry feer dozen — Hens, \$4.50@0.00 for small, \$5.50@0.50 for large and \$7.00@8.00 for extras; young restres, \$8.00@10.00; old rocosters, \$4.00@5.00; friers, \$8.00@10.00; old for large and \$5.00@5.00 friers, \$8.00@10.00 for large and \$2.50@8.44 for small; ducks, \$6.00@1.00; pig one, \$1.50, squabs, \$2.00@2.25; geese, \$1.50@1.00 par pair; gostings, \$2.00@2.25 per pair.

Game—Nominal.

Cherries—Packed, 50°276c per drawer; loose, nominal.
Peaches—35%35c for small boxes and basketa; Sonoma lug boxes, 75c. \$1, river do, \$1.50.
Plums—40%75c per box or crate; Tragedy prunes, 00%35c per box or crate; Tragedy prunes, 00%35c per per box or crate; Apricots—Crates and small boxes, 65%35c; in bulk, 26%25c per ll.
Pigs—75c%41 for domble layer drawers; larger river hoxes, \$1.25%1.5c.
Melons—Nutmeg, \$1.75%2 for pony and \$2.26.
2.50 for standard crates; river, \$2 per hox, Watermelons—Coacheliu 26%25c per dozen,
Grapes—\$1.25%1.75 per crate.
Citrus Fruits (per hox)—Velencia oranges, \$2.50%3.25; grapefruit, \$2.50%3 for seedless; lemons, \$50% for farge, \$3.66 for choice and \$2.50%3 for standard, limes, \$5.60%6.
Tropical Fruits — 1 acenas, 75.66%1.75 per bunch for Hawsilan and \$2.50%35 for content almer, \$2.50%5.00 for Central American; pluenoples, \$1.50%2.50 per dozen.

Bran—220@30 per ton for white and \$20@30 per ton.
29.00 for red.
Middlings—536 50@37 to per ton.
Shorts—831::50@32 per ton.
Peedstuffs—Holled hurley, \$31@32; rolled
cats for feed, \$36@39; mixed feed, \$25.00
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Dried Pers—Green are quoted at \$3.25.

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Dated Oakland, July 13, 1909.

J. A. KENNEDY, attorney for executings building. Oakland. Cal.

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In the Superior Court of the County
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In the natter of the estate of William
Notice of time set for proving will, to
Notice is hereby given, that a potition
for the probate of the will of William
Foley, deceased, and for the issuance to
Anno Foley of letters (astamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that
Friday, the 30th day of July A. D. 1609;
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Court Room of Department No. of
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said petition and proving said will, when
and where any person interested may
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Dated July 18, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk
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This is to certify that I W. P. Seds and
Ondey, July 19, at 12 'clock noon at
1031 Bancroft street, Vest Berkeley,
Cal. (Signed) W. P. SEDAM.

Witness: J. McDERMO T.

THIS is to certify that I W. P. Sedam of 1031 Bancroft street, West Berkeles, Cal., hereby give notice of my intention to sell my stock of proceries, fixtures, etc., located at the above hamed number to J. R. Morse of 1006 Markut street, Oakland, Cal. This deal will be closed and the above described property turned over to the said Morse on Monday, July 19, at 12 yelock noon at 1031 Bancroft street, Vest Berkeley, Cal. (Signed) W. P. SEDAM, Witness: J. McDERMO'T. West Berkeley, Cal., July 12, 1909, NOTICE is hereby street has Change and Monday.

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Opinion.

Up Hands and Runs For

STRENGTH,

Dangerous Hole on Twentyseventh Avenue Results in Second Accident

FRUITVALE, July 13 -A horse and agon, the latter leaded with bottles of vagon, the latter leaded with bottles of feetchup and pickles, were precipitated into Samus Croek on Twenty-seventh avenue yesterday afternoon, a distance of displayed. All of the unions represented been declared unfair had become thirty feet from the roadway. By a reported that their members were in the lucky chance Fleming Dempster, the enjoyment of regular work at satisfactory wages.

Sould elected delegates from several

the wagon were badly injured.

This is the second similar occurrance within the last few months. Last winter a milkman mot his death in a plunge from the roadway into the creek The residents have made many complaints to the Poord of Supervisors about the lack of a fence across the danger hole certificates and were sented as follows:

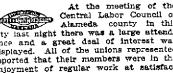
Electrical Workers No. 283—O. J. Culp, Herman Derolph, C. Hughes, William Heyne, Sam Sorensen, C. A. Drollett, Brotherhood of Teamsters No. 70—George Brush, C. Chappell.

Local Union No. 298, Beer Bottlers—A. Local Union No. 54—J. Gett.

HORSE AND RIG GO EXPECT TO HOLD GREAT PARADE ON LABOR DAY

Various Committees Are Actively Engaged

Are Impossible Without Rich, Red Blood—A Detroit Woin Completing Preparations for Annual Outing at Shell Mound.



the wagon when the horse backed over the enbankment. Neither the horse nor the wagon were badly injured.

Newly elected delegates from several of the subordinate unions presented their certificates and were seated as follows:

Reductions

on all other furniture, in-

cluding high-class Go-carts

We are closing out Oak

Chairs and Rockers at prices

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With 20 to 30 Per Cent

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Summer Sale

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\$2.50 to \$6.75

Women's wash dresses in the styles and colors most suited to the season's ilemands can be selected from this excellent assurt-

Stylish in every respect—serviceable and low priced, these dresses are fine values, selling at

\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00 and \$6.75

The materials are percale, gingham, chambray, muil, lawn and linene, all fine quality goods in tan, white, gray, lavender, blue and pink. Some are in solid colors, others are plaids, striped or

The styles of making include panel fronts, long sleeves, Dutch necks with short sleeves, V-shaped and square yokes, as well as jumper dresses The trimmings are embroidered dots, fancy but-

Muslin Skirts and Gowns

A Sale of Interest to Careful Buyers

Women's Muslin Skirts, \$1.50

Fine undergarments, trimmed with deep ruffle of lawn embroid-ery, finished with fine tucks. Also made with deep dust ruffle, fin-ished with narrow ruffle of musiin.

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*A beautiful assortment, lace and embroidery trimmed. All hand-some, comfortable and serviceable,

Women's Muslin Gowns 75c

These fine gowns are made with high V-shaped neck and long sleeves; trimmed with embroidery insertion and hemstitched tucks, and finished with a ribbon bow. Neck and sleeves are finished with embroidery edging.

Women's Muslin Gowns 95c

Made with round yoke of Valenciennes lace insertion and hemstitched tucks, and finished with beading and lace run with ribbon. They also have elbow sleeves, finished with lawn ruffles and trimmed with Valenciennes lace.

the the real values run as high as \$7.95.

tons, lace, piping and embroidery.

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lyn, A. W. Brinkmoyer, Waller Blakeley, H. Gienn, N. A. Matthews and L. Solonion.

Floor—H. E. Selby.
Reception—A. M. Thompson, chairman Negotiations are in progress with the intent of securing Raymond Robons of Chicago as crator of the day.

The committees on games and ways and means have been instructed to try and secure the use of the California lockey Club Park for the carrying out of the program of sports.

Twenty-third street, Detroit, Mich., says:

"I suffered with general debility for over a year after gradually decilining in health from overwork. I had but little blood, no strength or ambition and was weak and thin. My appetite was poor. I was reduced in flesh and was poor. I was reduced in flesh and was poor if was poo of the program of sports.

Prepare For 52,000 It was decided that 40,000 adult and 12,000 children's tickets would be required. Of these tickets 5,000 for adults will be given to each of the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council of this county. Of the children's tickets, 9,000 will be sent to this side of the bay. Adult tickets will be sold for the bay. Adult tickets will be some root 50 cents and children's tickets at 10

Tailors' Union Officers The newly-elected officers of Tallors' Union, No. 266, are as follows: President, Harry Burman; vice-president, Con dent, Harry Burman; vice-president, coo. Mis-bat; financial secretary, Geo. Nis-bet; financial secretary, Ernest Bar-beau; sergeant-at-arms, A. W. Brink-man; trustees, J. J. Gallagher, A. W. Burk, Wm. Thompson.

While it has not been definitely decided, there is no doubt among the best informed of the union men of this city that there will be a grand labor neredon in this city. that there will be a grand labor parade in this city on the first Monday in next in this city on the first Monday in next September, Labor Day, Both of the great central labor organizations in this city have been getting the views of their subordinate bodies on the subject by a referendum vote and the indications show that there are many of the minor organizations in favor of the project. Tonight there will be a meeting of the Building Trades Council and it is likely that a committee will be appointed for the purpose of acting later with a similar committee from the Central Labor Council to make arrangements for a

There was a full discussion of the subject, the matter coming up on a motion made at a previous meeting that the Labor Council subscribe for \$100 worth of stock in the enterprise.

The matter was continued for one week in order to enable the council to examine into the by-laws, the constitution and the articles of incorporation of the project. There is no doubt in the minds of the friends of the institution that the assistance sought from the abort council on the other side of the bay will be granted.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Million Sills, as the Vicar, was very good, showing the struggle going on in his soul for the supermacy of the right. To George Wilson, as the narrow while soul for the soul for th

PIONEER OF NAPA

COUNTY IS DEAD

NAFA, July 13.—Beeby Robinson, a well known pioneer of Napa county, died Sunday night at his residence in this city. Death was due to heart trouble. As a child he came across the plains to California in 1849. We have the second plains a light of the will call and give full details upon to California in 1849. We have the plains to California in 1849. We have the plains to California in 1849. We have the plains the plains to California in 1849. We have the plains the many and the light bills to a minimum.

This new system can be installed in pour installed in most cases with no change in the wiring now installed.

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to California in 1849. He had followed the occupation of a contractor for the last 35 years.

The decedent was 65 years of age and was a native of Missouri.

He was married in Napa in 1871, and was well known about the bay cities from his extensive building operations.

HIT ON HEAD BY BRICK AND SEVERELY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 — While working on a building at Sacramento and Davis streets at 9 o'clock today, H. Hansen, a bricklayer of 1213 Central avenue, Alameda, was hit on the head by a brick, which fell from the third story, and knocked to the ground. The missile inflicted a severe lacerated wound on the scalp, which was treated by Dr. Zumwalt at the Harbor hospital. Hansen was taken home in an automobile.

SAN LEADING July 13—The funeral of Oliver Blankenship, the seven-per-aid son of Charles Blankenship, the seven-per-aid son of Charles Blankenship, a well known citizen of this place, was held this morning at 11 o'clock from the Preshyterian Church Beath came Sundar from heart failure after the little fellow had been ill with diphtheria He is survived by his parents and four brothers and sisters.

Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar, as it cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggies, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a builet." For sale at Wishart's Drug Store corner Tenth and Washington streets.

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If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, billous, constructed, take a dose of Chamberlain Stomach and Liver Tablets touight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by Osgoods' Drug Stores,

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'The Servant in the Hou**se'**' man Expresses an Proves to Be a Remarkable Production

he Retail Shoe Clerks' Union No. 1123—C.

J. Curran, Ralph E. Roberts.

Shop Becomes Unionized

It was announced that the Busy Bee boot and shoe repair shop which had been declared unfair had become unionized.

A communication was received from the striking heynakers in San Francisco Torgan is entirely depondent upon the acting for aversistance to enable them to carry on their strike. The matter was referred to the various unions composing the council.

The union men of this side of the bay are represented on the joint committee laving charge of averagements for the holiday of a joint cicheration on the actions of the holiday of a joint cicheration on the actions of the holiday of a joint cicheration on the actions of the holiday of a joint cicheration on the stending and A. W. Sertion.

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Floor—B. E. Selby.

Reception—A. M. Thomasse.

deeds; but simply a great, grand struggle between good and evil, a struggle for a harmonious union of the general brotherhood of men.

The words, "The Servant in the House," mean more than simply a domestic; they mean the helping hand of God to all the world, illustrated by the small commun-ity of the vicarage and the worthy butler. Manson, this, butler, portrayed by Wil-fred Roger, introduces a new type.

me, but after several weeks I had not improved.

"Most of this time I was taking the doctor's medicine without benefit and was getting discouraged. My aunt urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They gave me a better appetite. I gained in flesh and strength and took the pills until pured. Since then I have been strong, robust and healthy." Manson, this, butter, portrayed by winfred Roger, introduces a new type.

During the entire performance he says
little, but inuences mightily by his pure
ideals. Around him centers the psychological development. For some ten minutes after the curtain rises in the first
act one does not catch a full glance
of his countenance, as he is arranging
the side board, conversing with one of
his fellow servants. Then he turns, and
faces the audience with outstretched
arms; and the picture is most beautiful.
His face, form, features, dress portray
an exact likeness of the Christ. Now;
one hears the full melodious voice, and
the onlookers are too dazed with the solemity of the appearance to give thought
to earthy plaudits. In fact all through
the pleces there is but little applause, as
the wonder of the play draws the people
away from material surroundings.

It is not only the spirituality of the
production which entrances the vast
throng, but it is also the excellent interpretations of the various parts. All
seem to be entirely separate, each representing a form of earthily life. healthy."

A booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," showing what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in snaemia and other blood diseases, will be sent free upon request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady. N. Y.

TAKES UP CHASE Clears Moral Air

The butler, pust arrived from India and still wearing his oriental costume, enters the vicar's house and finds it musky with the lies and makeries of the household. By his example of "loving his brothers all" he cleanes the beforest his brothers all" he cleaness the befogged minds and reinstates a reign of harmony. The vicar, hitherto ashamed of his renegade brother, learns to receive with open arms and heart. The vicar's wite, thinking of nothing and no one but her husband, is taught the lesson of universal love. While an innocent child is given full confidence and is told a long delayed truth of a father's love.

All but one member are blossed by the butler's presence—a miserly, grafting Bishop, who "when God isn't looking, gives as little, and grabs as much as he can" His years of the persistent cheating have

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iy that a committee will be appointed for the purpose of acting later with a similar committee from the Central Labor Council to make arrangements for a suitable display on that occasion. This suitable display on that occasion. This conditions affiliated with the Central Labor Council have voted in favor of the public display referred as follows.

Ferricheurs No. 70, Bartenders No. 525, Electric Workers No. 283, Bakers No. 113, Fron. 185, Moving Picture Operators No. 115, Moving Picture Operators No. 115, Boot and Shoe Workers No. 224. Gas Workers Vulnon, Musiclant's Union No. 6, Beer Wagon Drivers No. 221.

To Aid Orphanage

Last night there was a meeting of the executive board of the Labor Council of San Francisco which was attended by A. M. Thompson and H. B Andrews, representing the Central Labor Council of Alameda country, for the purpose of discussing the advisability of adding in the maintenance of the Union Workingmann's Orphanage which is now rocated at Ban Lorenzo in this county.

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values 15c each
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93c each
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About 6 carloads assorted household goods; ten days sale starts Friday, July 16th, and closes Tuesday July 28th. All must be sold. The chops, manager,



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Arrested Twice, Burns Foot, Loses Chickens and Spilled Laundry in Runaway

FRUITVALE, July 14.—Lim You is in rouble again. The Oriental laundryman trouble again. The Oriental laundryman has burned thousands of paper prayers, but they might as well have been asbestes for all the good they have done. Liminas twice arrosted for selling lottery tickets and put up bail in the sum of \$100 each time. Subsequently he dropped a hot from on his foot. Then some miscreant stole three of his chickens which he was fattening for Thanksgiving.

Later, the winter storms drowned the four remaining caleks and his Christmas dinner went glimmering.

For awhile You had peace, but the next thing he knew his landlord called upon him to pay his rent, which Literefused to do on the ground that he had already paid the same twice.

The untortunate Oriental set fire to seventeen more odes to Lung Blong, the god of luck. He was rewarded by having his tailor, H. Whate, out a crease in his troasers which did not entirely satisfy him. Constable Allen on this occasion forced him to pay 50 cents for the pole

this occasion forced him to pay 50 cents for the 10b After this episode Lim You offered incense, burnt burnes, visited the 10ss house innumerable times, and ignited paper prayers by the thousands Yesterday Lim complained to Constable Allen that a ging of Fruitvale hopefuls had attacked him Monday night, thrown rocks at him, frightened his horse so that the latter ran away and overturned his wagon and scattered linen over Fruitvale avenue and that the said rocks had many of them alighted on his anatomy and caused divers brilises and lacerations so that he was forced to lay off a day.

It is rumored that Lim has ordered ten thousand more prayers.

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During the maneuvers two dirigible balloons, the Republiquo and the Ville de Nancy, sailed over the field.

Child of Four Would Scratch Her Head for Hours—When Fifteen It Got Worse—Hair Came Off In Spots—Hundreds of Dollars

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CUTICURA REMEDIES CURED HER AT LAST

"When I was four years old a humor came out on my scalp. It would make a thick scab in one night, itching and burning terribly. My father spent many fundreds of dollars trying to find a doctor who could cure this humor, but none of them could ever help it even a little bit. At the age of fifteen years I had the measles, and after that the sore became maturated and I had to scak my hair cut before I could comb it. My hair came off in spots and my head was in a bad shape.

"About this time a friend of my father suggested he try Cuticura for me. My father took this advice and bought the Cuticura Scap, Cuticura Ontment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them fathfully and to my surprise they stopped the itching at once, like cold waster to a burn. In a week my head was clean from the scab but was very red and inflamed, but I had experienced more relief from the terrible itching and huming than ever before. I did not expect to be cured, as I thought that nothing could do that, but I had to use something all the time and Cuticura was cheaper than doctors.

'After some time, to my surprise I swoke to the fact that my head was cured. It was as free from the disease as though I had never suffered. I am now forty-two and hava never had any sign of my old trouble since I was cured. I owe health, happiness and tife to Cuticura. Every one thought it was in-

sign of my old trouble since I was cured. I owe health, happiness and tife to Cuthoura. Every one thought it was incurable. I used to dream sometimes that I was cured but thought it never could be, but Cuticura made the dream some true. Fancy a child sitting up in bed until ten or eleven o'clock scaratching her head! I couldn't help it either, the titching was so terrible, night and day. It is a wonder I lived through it, but I can prove all I have written by my old neighbors. Mrs. Florence E. Ames Getchell Box 103 Hallowell Me., Feb. and 13, 1909. "Cuttata Ramedic presold everywhere. Fortes

Cutteura Remedice are sold sverywhere. Pottes Oruz & Chera Corp. Sole Propa. Boston. Mass. Cutteurs Book on this diseases united tree.

Laddie Cliff Is All the Rage Among Local Vaudeville Lovers



LADDIE CLIFF, at the Oakland Orphcum.

these days on the street, in the restaurants, in cases, at the homes and wherever people meet to chat about the life, the gossip and news in this city.

People who have had a glimpse of Lad-

stable Allen that a ging of Fruitvale hopefuls had a stracked hum Monday night, thrown pocks at him, finghened his horse so that the latter ran away and overturned his waron and scattered linen over Fruitvale avenue and that the said rocks had many of them alighed on his anatomy and caused divers bruises and lacerations so that he was forced to lay off a day.

It is rumored that Lim has ordered ten thousand more pravers.

FRENCH MINISTER OF

WAR HURLED FROM HORSE

PARIS, July 14.—General Picquart, the French Minister of War, was thrown from his herse during the annual military review today at Longchamps, which was one of the features of the celebration of July 14, the national fete day in Paris. The accident occurred in front of 60,000 thurt by the maneuvers two dirigible of Audience.

Interval and in the presence of half a million spectators. General Picquart was not hurt

During the maneuvers two dirigible of Audience.

Idol of Audience

Laddle Cliff was the idel of the Or-heumites in San Francisco for two yeeks, and he now promises to duplicate he triumph in Oakland. The matines the triumph in Oakland. The matinee throngs evidently adore him, the afternoon crowds at the Orpheum this week being unusually large. It is the magic of Laddle Cliff's name that draws the ladies At night the multitudes gather and again Laddle Cliff is the center of attraction. He is one of the greatest magnets the Orpheum people ever brought out here prought out here

Laddie is only 17 years old. Off the stage he wears knickerbockers, a bit of a straw hat and a short coat and looks

new pattern and sings them with re-merkable smartness. When he begins to recite a bit of English music half stuff he has the crowds convulsed When he tells a story the same result is noted. He holds the audience like water in his hands. He is undoubtedly "the boy wonder."

There is a lot of feminine beauty at

the Orphoum this wook. The Eight Original Madcaps, all pretty girls, do a spightly, snappy act that cutches the faucy of the throngs.

Pretty Singers

Then there are the Four Singing Colleens from Ireland, a quartet of beauties, with charming sweet voices which they show to advantage in ballads and popular songs

lar songs
Every lad in town is likely to be rolling a hoop and trying to play diable as Ollic Young and his brothers are doing at the Orpheum. These men are regarded as the greatest experts in their field. The way they throw becomerangs over the heads of the audience is a revelation to those who have never seen this 'Australian trick performed. Australian trick performed.
"The Futurity Winner," with its rea-

"The Futurity Winner," with its realistic horse race, continues to be one of the big cards of the show.

The children find immense fun in the work of the Camille Trio, three grotesque bar performers.

James Thornton has a lot of new funny stomes this week and for a house

James Thornton has a lot of new funny stories this week and for a bonne bouche renders selections from a lot of popular songs he has written during the past twenty years, including "When You

BOARDMAN LEFT ESTATE VALUED AT \$200,016.57

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14. — The estate of the late George C Boardman, a pieneer insurance man, who died on April 24th, is valued at \$290.016 ft, according to an appraisement filed in the piobate department of the Superior Court yesterday afternoon. More than three-fourths of the entire estate consists of bonds and stock in local corporations. The heirs are Mrs. Anne Julia Boardman, the widow, 1920 California street; Samuel H. Boardman, a son, 1920 Vallejo street; George C. Boardman, 1923 Vallejo street, and Thomas D. Boardman, 3022 Clay street.

BEST QUALITY--LOWEST PRICES.

Washington Market, corner Ninth nd Washington streets

"Don't miss seeing Laddle Cliff, the Were Sweet Sixteen." "She May Have oy wonder!" Seen Better Days," and others.
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the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

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ly clean up our stock. As an example: We are selling several patterns of \$1.85 and \$1.95 Body Brussels for

ing and lining.

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partment is figured at 20 per cent better than last year, an average increase of about 10 per cent over normal times. Passenger husiness has been on the steady increase since last March. Increased Traffic

In the freight department, the increase of business is placed at from 12 to 15 per cent over 1908. Although the net carnings of the fiscal year have not yet been made public, it is stated that the past twelve months will show a gratify-line profit.

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As railroad business is taken as a good barometer of general business conditions, Southern Pacific officials any there should be no hesitancy in shouting from the housetops that business is

MORE LITIGATION IN SUTRO ESTATE

Mrs. Emma L. Merritt Asks for Rehearing of Recent Decision of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-The Sutro estate is again to be plunged into litiga-tion. After eleven years of legal warfare in the course of this estate, which it was believed settled all claims to the huge fortune, Mrs. Emma L. Merritt, a daugh-ter of Adolph Sutro and executrix of his will, has presented a petition to the Su-preme Court for a rehearing of the de-cision of June 24, whereby the trust chause of the will have been declared Mrs Merritt is taking this step purely

as a matter of sentiment. By the de-cision of the Sunreme Court her share in the estate is largely increased, as is also that of her brothers and sisters. however, wants her father's will carried out to the letter, if possible.

If she can gain that point much will go to charity, and she and her five brothers and sisters will lose 1200 acres of land valued at fully \$3,000,000.

I Ligar E. Sutro, one of her brothers, and her sisters, Mrs. Clara English of Chicago, Mrs. Kate Nusebaum of Bonn, Germany, and Mrs. Rose Morbbio of Oak. land, have fought her on this point fo

eleven years and won out by the Supreme Court's decision.

Her brother Charles W. Sutro has all along assumed a neutral position.

The lands sought to be tied up by the trust clause or Adolph Sutro's will for purposes of charity, include the San Miguel ranch, the Cliff House lands, Sutro Miguel ranch, Sutro Miguel Ranch, Miguel Ra Heights and Baker Beach property,

out to a number of rooters from here at tended the Alameda acounty championship game at Alameda Recreation Park last Sunday, here tween the San Leandro team and the Alameda Alerts, which was won by the San Leandro boys by a score of 5 to 4 San Leandro to 4 San Leandro team at the tendent with the score of 5 to 4 Chiffoniers and Dressing Stands at the tendents, which was won by the San Leandro boys by a score of 5 to 4 Chiffoniers and Dressing Stands at the tendents, which was won by the San Leandro Coloses Tuesday, July 16th, and closes Tuesday, July 29th. T. P. Chope, manager.

